

Kissinger BONN PURCHASES Bangkok RECORD \$1,700 m.

U.S. Presidential
Henry Kissinger arrived in
last night on his way to
Hanoi and Peking to
post-war arrangements in
and U.S. relations with
North Vietnam. He is to
Hanoi from Vietnam
tomorrow.

Kissinger and a party of 25
for an overnight stop mainly
the Vietnam cease-fire,
the cease-fire in Laos and
as they affect Thailand,
ent sources said.

sets Prime Minister Thanom
and his top aides this
before lunching with them.
meets the U.S. ambassa-
Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos
and — Ellsworth Bunker
Wank, G. McMurtre Godley
and Unger, respectively.

Washington, informed sources
main purpose of Dr. Kissin-
is to discuss with Thai
extension of the Vietnam
to the other countries of
and, facing a growing Com-
munist problem, is anxious for
to be extended to
Cambodia, its immediate
neighbors.

Washington, Secretary of State
Rogers said yesterday the
spect of a Laos cease-fire soon
withdrawal of all foreign
from that country.

U.S. estimate, some 60,000
Vietnamese troops are in
which has been a prime tran-
sition for North Vietnamese
leading to South Vietnam
Government forces pending
cease-fire, Mr. Rogers said.
U.S. military help would con-
tinue until a cease-fire is reached.

Secretary said other coun-
are considering providing post-
building assistance to Indo-
nesia, and whatever U.S. aid
is involved "would be subject
to congressional approval."

(UPI, Reuters, AP)
(War prisoners — Page 4)

BONN PURCHASES RECORD \$1,700 m.

BONN (UPI). — Germany yester-
day bought an estimated \$1,700m.
from speculators, smashing all re-
cords for emergency dollar-buying
in a desperate effort to keep the
currency from collapsing on world
money markets.

Bankers on the Frankfurt Bourse
said the central bank simply ab-
sorbed all the punishment specu-
lators could hand out all day long
and wound up purchasing about
\$1,700m. unwarranted dollars. The
previous single-day record of \$1,500m.
was set by the bank on Tuesday.

The bank's backing fulfilled for
another day Germany's commitment
to buy dollars to hold the dollar
price at D.M. 3.15. As soon as it
closed its business day, speculators
plunged on the dollar in left-over
trading and drove its price down
around D.M. 3.1490.

In Tokyo, money traders said
Japan's central bank had bought
about \$100m. to hold the dollar at
its fixed bottom price of \$01.10 yen.
The U.S. currency stood alone and
fell lower in Brussels, Paris and
Zurich.

Gold strengthened as the dollar
weakened. It jumped 14 cents an
ounce in Germany to \$67.56 the
ounce. The rise in London was 10
cents, 16 in Paris, and other in-
creases were reported in Zurich and
Amsterdam.

But the centre of the cyclone was
the Frankfurt Bourse. In one week

— since the dollar broke last
Thursday — the German Central
Bank has purchased about \$4,300m.
on the free market, in their effort
to defend the dollar's parity with-
out revealing their own powerful
money market.

During the afternoon, traders on
the Frankfurt Bourse said an un-
confirmed report that Japan might
revalue the yen upwards over the
weekend was causing excitement
among the dealers among the ex-
change and could effect the flow
of speculative dollars today. They said
the rumour had come "from Switzer-
land."

In Washington knowledgeable
sources said yesterday there was a
real possibility that the U.S. will
impose an import surcharge to stem
the flow of dollars out of the coun-
try and to cut the U.S. trade deficit.

The possibility was mentioned
yesterday by Herbert
Stein, chairman of the President's
council of economic advisers, when
he was questioned by the Senate
House economic committee.

But the sources said the Adminis-
tration is giving more than casual
thought to such a move, hoping at
the same time that it may be made
unnecessary if U.S. trading partners
go along with this country's wishes
for a general conference that would
take up monetary and capital out-
flow questions as well as trade.

(UPI, AP)

Pompidou: Leftists could come to power

PARIS (UPI). — With his party
leading badly in the opinion polls,
President Georges Pompidou said
yesterday it was not impossible that
a Communist regime could come to
power in France.

Frenchmen will vote on March
4 and 11 to decide whether the
Gaullist majority or the Com-
munist-Socialist alliance controls the
480 seats of the National Assembly.

Mr. Pompidou went on nation-
wide television last night to attack
the leftists' programme. A national
television interview with him
at the Elysee Palace.

"Actually that (the Communist
party winning power) appears at
first very unlikely," he said. "But
did you think that in 1945 Prussia
and Saxony, that later made up
West Germany, were Communist?"
"Did you think that in 1945
Czechoslovakia was Communist?"
However, Communist regimes were

set up there, solidly set up."

The French President said, "What
strikes me is that the Communist and
the Socialist party have fought
against everything Gen. de Gaulle
accomplished."

Mr. Pompidou said the left-wing
coalition, assuming it won the elec-
tion, would not recognize defeat if
it should be voted out in a sub-
sequent poll. There would be street
riots as in May, 1968, he said.

Polls this week showed the left
with a 47 to 38 per cent lead over
Mr. Pompidou's majority coalition.
Asked what the left wanted for
France, Mr. Pompidou answered:
"Ready, it's a dictatorship by these
parties that they're organizing."

The former teacher and banker
said a Communist-Socialist majority
would be worse than the post-World
War II Fourth Republic, when ad-
ministrations sometimes changed
within days.

E. JERUSALEM IS HUSSEIN'S PRECONDITION

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
King Hussein has insisted in
Washington on the restoration of
East Jerusalem as a precondition
to a political settlement with Is-
rael. Hussein's chief political ad-
viser said last night.

In an interview recorded in
Washington and transmitted by
Amman radio, Zaid Rifai said
that during Hussein's talks with
U.S. leaders, the Jordanian King
kept to his traditional Middle
East position. Rifai, who took
part in Tuesday's Hussein-Nixon
meeting which was also attended
by Dr. Henry Kissinger, said "the
basic condition for any progress
or solution is Israel's complete
withdrawal from the occupied
territories, in particular the West
Bank and Arab Jerusalem."

In an interview from Washin-
gton over Amman TV last night,
Hussein said he had no objection
to a U.S. move towards settling
the Middle East conflict first
through a Suez Canal settlement.

In reply to a question, on whether
Jordan accepted a separate
settlement with Israel, Hussein
said he insisted on a comprehen-
sive Middle East arrangement,
stating he was against partial
solutions.

Yesterday's "Washington Star-
News," quoted by UPI, carried
(Continued on page 4, col. 4)

Three Druse spy rings in Golan

By YOEL DAE
Jerusalem Post Reporter
KUNEIRA. — There were three
Druse spy rings operating in the
Golan — not one as had previously
been thought.

The security authorities investiga-
ting them have concluded that their
main purpose was to collect in-
formation of military value, as well
as to report on the Druse leaders
in the area and their links with
the Israeli authorities.

During the 24 hours ending last
night, another four men were ar-
rested, three from Majdal Shams
and one from Buk'ata, bringing
the total of men now detained on
suspicion of membership in or links
with the spy rings to 29 — 27
from Majdal Shams and two from
Buk'ata. One of the suspects is a
Christian, the others are Druse.

Further arrests are expected.
Shakib Abu Jabel is alleged to
have been the leader of one ring.
It was his son, Issak, who was killed
in a clash with an Israel patrol re-
cently, reportedly in an attempt to
obtain information to the Syrians.

All three groups appear to have
worked independently of one another.
The investigators believe that the
Syrians operated through three
separate rings because not all the
members agreed to serve under
Shakib Abu Jabel.

SADAT ENVOY, BREZHNEV CONFER FOR FIVE HOURS

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet leader
Leonid Brezhnev and Egyptian Pres-
ident Anwar Sadat's national secu-
rity adviser, Hafez Ismail, discussed
the Middle East situation for more
than five hours yesterday, Egy-
ptian officials said.

The meeting in the Kremlin was
the first between Mr. Brezhnev, the
Communist Party General Secretary,
and a Cairo Government official
since Egypt expelled Soviet mili-
tary advisers last July.

"Questions of the Middle East
situation and further strengthening
of Soviet-Egyptian relations were
discussed at the talk," the Soviet
news agency Tass said.

"It was emphasized that a du-
rable and just peace in the Middle
East can be established only if the
Israeli troops are withdrawn from
all Arab lands occupied in 1967,"
Tass said, describing the talk as
"warm and friendly."

Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidky met
in October with Premier Alexei Ko-
syrin and President Nikolai Pod-
gorny but did not see Mr. Brezh-
nev.

The Egyptian officials said Ismail
delivered a letter from President
Sadat to Mr. Brezhnev. They did
not disclose its contents.

Mr. Ismail met Mr. Brezhnev after
a brief morning talk at the Egyptian
Embassy with Gennar Jarring, the
U.N. Middle East peace envoy.

Both Egyptian officials and Dr.
Jarring declined to discuss the meet-
ing or say who initiated it.

Dr. Jarring, Sweden's envoy to
Moscow, stepped into the background
in Middle East peace efforts in the
past year as attention focused on
U.S. attempts to chart a settlement.
But he has kept in touch with
the various countries involved.

Reports from Cairo said the So-
viet Union and Egypt sought a com-
mon approach to an expected U.S.
Middle East peace initiative this
spring aimed at reopening the Suez
Canal. Mr. Ismail arrived from
Cairo on Wednesday.

He had two rounds of talks on
Wednesday with Soviet Foreign
Minister Andrei Gromyko and
attended a luncheon given by Mr.
Gromyko, who was Mr. Ismail's
lunchtime guest yesterday at the
Egyptian Embassy.

Egyptian officials said the Gro-
myko-Ismail talks would continue
today.

W. Germans to lend
\$80m. to Egypt

CAIRO (AP). — New German cre-
dits and guarantees totalling
DM240m. (about \$80m.) will be
made available to Egypt under an
agreement signed here yesterday
with a high-level delegation from
Bonn.

The German group and Egyptian
under-secretary for economy and for-
eign trade Sherif Lotfy also signed
agreements providing for repayment
of previous German credits, totalling
some \$72m., beginning with \$1m. in
April.

Won't bring 'new ideas' to U.S.-Meir

'NOTHING WRONG WITH OLD ONES'



Prime Minister Golda Meir addresses closing session of Jewish Agency Assembly in Jerusalem last night. Looking on is Arye Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive. (Israel Sun)

By DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Reporter
Prime Minister Golda Meir declared last night that she would
be bringing "no new ideas" to Washington next month. "We have
no new ideas," she told the Jewish Agency Assembly at its closing
session, "because there is nothing wrong with the old ones."

Mrs. Meir said that there was not
as much pressure on Israel now as
there was two or three years ago.
This was not because Israel had
persuaded the world that it was in
the right, but because the Arabs
had convinced the world that Israel
should not be pressured.

"The world listens to Sadat, to
Assad, to Arafat, to the Iraqi and
Libyan leaders — and it learns
that there is a limit, even in this
world, to what you can do to a
people that has suffered the ex-
periences we have suffered."

Mrs. Meir stressed to the Jewish
Agency leaders that it was only Is-
rael's military might that had main-
tained the cease-fire for two and a
half years. "It's not because Sadat
has decided that it isn't nice to

shoot at us. I believe him — he's
an honourable man — when he says
this is the one thing he'd like to do.
He doesn't shoot because Israel can
act against him. If our Phantoms
are a nightmare to our neighbours,
and our pilots are as good as the
planes — that's why there is no
shooting."

Israel's military actions in the
past had been responsible for the
current quiet period on the northern
borders, the Premier said, but she
could not predict how long this
quiet would last. The Syrian Gov-
ernment was forbidding the Fatah
from operating out of Syria because
of the six Mlg planes, 15 tanks, and
"a few other things" which Israel
(Continued page 2, col. 3)

200 Cairo students in anti-gov't protest

CAIRO. — About 200 students de-
monstrated on the main campus of
Cairo's Eln Shams University yester-
day for the release of colleagues
arrested in last month's anti-govern-
ment student demonstrations.

The students, who chanted slogans
and marched up and down the cam-
pus just inside the main gates, also
protested the arrest of two of their
colleagues this morning by police.

Across the Nile River at Cairo Uni-
versity, students entered normally
for their classes, but truckloads of
special police were parked in a side
street nearby in case of need.

The students at Eln Shams Uni-
versity shouted "No terrorism after
today," and "Students, what are you
waiting for?" — an apparent call
for students to leave the campus
and take to the streets again.

However, the students stayed on
the main campus and there was no
sign of police squads in the area.
Students appeared to be entering
and leaving the faculty of engineer-
ing building at Eln Shams, where
some were reported to have staged
a sit-in earlier this week.

Parents kept some students away
from Cairo University yesterday, for
fear of further trouble breaking out.
(Reuters, AP)

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Jerusalem, Hamashbir la-Zachan
Acre (at the factory), Industrial Center

Mercury in Haifa Bay fish
**FOUR TIMES MORE THAN
MAXIMUM SAFETY LIMIT**
By YAAQOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Technion scientists an-
nounced yesterday that they have
detected high concentrations of
toxic methyl mercury in three types
of edible fish caught in Haifa and
Acre bays. The concentrations were
four times the maximum safety
limit adopted by Israel and U.S.
health authorities.
It was stated that this situation
should warrant these fish being
taken off the market.
A research team headed by Dr.
Shmuel Yannai, of the Department
of Food Engineering and Biotechno-
logy, who analyzed samples of five
types of fish from the comparatively
closed-off bay waters, found mer-
cury levels of 0.5 to 2 parts per
million (p.p.m.) in the flesh of
grouper fish (*epinephelus guaza*)
popularly known here as "locus"
(*dakar haslam* in Hebrew).
He also found mercury levels very
near and just above the safety
limits in the flesh of the two types
of barracuda (*sirana* in Hebrew)
caught in the bay (*sphyrna sphyra*
roca and *sphyrna chrysotaenia*)
marketed as "melitta." Both these
fish are predatory, comparatively
large, and at the top of the "food
chain," so that they would be most
likely to assimilate mercury from
the water.
On the other hand, the researchers
found that two types of non-preda-
tory fish, grey mullet and carp,
contained negligible amounts of
mercury.
Dr. Yannai noted that the world
average of mercury in sea fish is
0.01 to 0.1 p.p.m. Consequently, the
fish tested at the Technion "con-
tained as much as 20 times the
world average." "The danger to
humans who consume large quan-

ties of mercury-bearing fish is that
the mercury accumulates in their
bodies and if enough is present, it
can damage the bone marrow, lymph
nodes, nerve fibres, liver and kid-
ney," Dr. Yannai said.
Its worst damage is to the brain
and nervous system. In 1953 202
people were poisoned and 52 died
from eating mercury tainted fish in
villages near Minamata in Japan,
he noted. Even small doses not affect-
ing adults resulted in the birth of
some mentally retarded children.
Dr. Yannai said that 18 fish of
each species from Haifa and Acre
bays were analyzed.
In answer to your reporter's ques-
tion, he said that this was not con-
sidered "too small a sample to draw
conclusions" and was considered as
standard. "These fish would not be
permitted on the market in the
U.S. and they should not be sold
here," he said. "The fish we tested
should serve as a warning bell and
the Health Ministry should be
testing larger samples of all varie-
ties of fish, and possibly banning
(Continued page 2, col. 5)

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Local rains in the morning, becoming partly cloudy.
Outlook for Saturday: Fair.
Weather synopsis: A weak trough extends over the eastern Mediterranean.

Location	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	7-12	6-14
Golan	3-11	2-12
Nahariya	5-15	8-19
Safed	5-10	4-10
Haifa	10-17	9-18
Tiberias	10-20	9-21
Nesher	6-17	4-18
Afula	6-17	4-18
Shomron	6-14	7-15
Tel Aviv	10-18	9-19
Lod	8-19	7-21
Jericho	10-22	9-23
Gaza	10-19	10-19
Beer Sheva	8-17	7-20
Eilat	15-23	14-24
Tiran	17-23	16-24

Social and Personal

The Swiss Ambassador, Dr. Hans-Joerg Hess, and his wife and son yesterday planted 50 trees at the Jewish National Fund forest at Modlin.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Magit, Mr. and Mrs. H. Krongold, Mr. and Mrs. M. Leibler, Mr. and Mrs. B. Fenster, Mr. L. Klein, Dr. J. Schneeweiß, Mr. and Mrs. M. Freilich — members of the Jewish Agency Assembly and the Zionist General Council from Australia — visited the Hebrew University yesterday and were received by the President, Mr. Avraham Harman, and the Vice-President, Mr. Bernard Chertok.

Mr. S. Amiel, the treasurer of the Association of the Professional Unions of Nigeria, visited Mithalim yesterday and was received by Mr. Amos Eliran, director.

Jordan's former Defence Minister Anwar Nusseibeh last night gave a cocktail party at his East Jerusalem home in honour of visiting Lord Curzon, Britain's former ambassador to the U.N. Lord Curzon was earlier the guest of the British Consulate-General at a luncheon attended by several Arab notables.

Members of the Zionist Organization of America now settled in Israel decided at a meeting in Tel Aviv's Z.O.A. House yesterday to set up an Israel Z.O.A. club to assist in social absorption and to encourage immigration from Z.O.A. ranks in the U.S. Elected to the new club's provisional committee were Messrs. Jacob Alkowi, Murray Bases, Jacob Heisler and Louis Slikoff, and Mesdames Jeanette Goldenberg, Helma Lowy, and Helen R. Simonson. The meeting was addressed by visiting Z.O.A. executive director Leon Hutovich.

Mr. Avigdor Bartel, general manager of the Haifa Rubber Works, will speak on "Industry and the Local Production of Equipment" at the Haifa Engineers Club today.

BIRTHS
BEN DAVID. — To Malki and Joey, a daughter, Tehila Miryam, on January 28.

SONDERVAN. — To Eleazar and Marijke, a daughter, Sofia Rosette, sister to Orby, at Sheba Hospital, Tel Aviv.

U.S. Income tax returns prepared. Thaler Associates of Tel Aviv, Herzliya, Jerusalem. "Our 30th year." Tel. 03-955719. (Adv.)

ARRIVALS

Mrs. Max N. Matzkin, national president of Hadassah, to attend Jewish Agency, Zionist General Council and Hadassah meetings.

Rabbi I. Usher Kirshblum, co-chairman, Rabbinic Council, State of Israel (by El Al).

Rabbi Dr. Solomon Reichman, hon. president of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the U.S. and Canada and its official representative in Israel, and Mrs. Reichman, from a visit to the U.S.

DEPARTURES

Greek Catholic Archbishop Joseph Rava for a two-week visit to Lebanon (via the Red Sea border crossing).

Sara Rothberg and Julian Venesky, after attending the Bonds conference and meeting the Israel Corporation and the First International Bank of Israel.

ISRAEL'S ARCHITECTS have decided to leave the Engineers and Architects Association and set up their own Association of Architects in Israel within four weeks. The vote at the Tel Aviv meeting of the architects' national committee Wednesday night was 20 to five in favour, with four abstentions.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my beloved husband, our father

RABBI MANNING H. BLEICH

He was interred on Har Hazyayim yesterday, February 8, 1973. The family is sitting shiva at 86 Mevo Tinnat, Ramat Eshkol.

Mrs. Beatrice Bleich
Rabbi J. David Bleich
Rabbi Aaron I. Bleich

On the thirtieth day after the death of our beloved

MINKA REICH née BRYKMAN

a memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone will be held at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery on Sunday, February 11, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends will meet at the gates of the Cemetery.

A special bus will leave at 2.30 p.m. from the home of the deceased, 28 Rehov Hanevrim, Tel Aviv.

Families:
REICH
YARON
BRYKMAN

New European labour federation seen sympathetic toward Israel

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BRUSSELS. — The Histadrut can look forward to a special relationship with the new 14-nation European labour federation which was set up by trade union bodies of the Common Market and European free trade area countries here yesterday. It is to be called the European Trade Union Federation.

British, West German, Austrian and Belgian union leaders who attended the new organization's constituent assembly said they will urge that Israel's union body be given a privileged status as an observer.

The new federation groups 29 million workers from 17 trade union bodies which are affiliated to the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

The founder-members of the European Trade Union Federation, with their memberships:

Federation Generale du Travail de Belgique (Belgium), 950,000; Landsorganisasjonen i Danmark (Denmark), 843,000; Deutscher Gewerkschaftsbund (Germany), 6,889,000; Force Ouvriere (France), 1,000,000; Trade Union Congress (Great Britain), 3,200,000; Arbejdsgiverforeningerne i Danmark (Denmark), 24,000; Suomen Ammattiliittojen Keskusjärjestö (Finland), 725,000; Toimihenkilöliiton Unioni (Finland), 132,000; Landsorganisasjonen i Sverige (Sweden), 1,734,000; Svenska Kommunalarbetsförbundet (Sweden), 708,000; Österreichischer Gewerkschaftsbund (Austria), 1,627,000.

Histadrut Deputy Secretary-General Yerubam Meshel and European representatives Yona Yagor and Eliezer Halevi were invited to yesterday's opening session as members of the I.C.F.T.U. delegation.

Britain's Vice-Chancellor, General Secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, was elected first president of the new European body. The choice of the European federation's title and of Mr. Feather as president will have to be endorsed by a full meeting of the constituent assembly's congress today.

The title was chosen only after a lengthy debate by the executive, which split over whether to retain the word "free" or "democratic" in tribute to the I.C.F.T.U. Finally it was decided to use only the adjective "European" in order not to antagonize Communist and Catholic unions.

The five votes against the title were cast by West Germany's Deutscher Gewerkschaftsbund which has two votes because of its massive 6,889,000 membership; France's Force Ouvriere; Austria's Österreichischer Gewerkschaftsbund; and Switzerland's Schweizerischer Gewerkschaftsbund.

Sweden's Landsorganisasjonen i Sverige and Italy's Unione Italiana del Lavoro abstained.

SOVIET REQUEST
At their founding session, the European union leaders deftly disposed of a request by the Soviet Union for Communist labour organizations from both sides of the Iron Curtain to be admitted as members.

The 230 delegates present agreed that the request, which was made by Soviet labour leader Alexander Shelepin to West German Trade Union Federation (DGB) chief Heinz Vetter, should be noted; but no decision would be taken for the time being.

Western Europe's biggest Communist-sponsored unions, the French General Labour Confederation (C.G.T.), which has two million members, and the 2,500,000-strong Italian General Labour Confederation (C.G.I.L.) — have made similar approaches.

Feelings have also been put out by the World Confederation of Labour, which was originally created by Christian unionists and now claims a membership of 2,500,000 in Europe.

European labour leaders here expressed reluctance to open the new organization immediately to unions outside the I.C.F.T.U. They recalled that the I.C.F.T.U. was set up in 1949 following exasperation with Communist efforts to take over the World Federation of Trade Unions, which was created at the end of World War Two.

Against this historical and psychological background the Histadrut is being careful not to seek membership in the new body. But Israeli labour leaders have been reminding their European colleagues that, although Israel is geographically part of the Middle East, its principal commercial ties are with Europe.

The Finnish unions, who originally asked to be full-fledged members, have now requested an observer role in order not to offend the Soviet Union.

Israel's status is expected to be dealt with within the next couple

Agency urges easing the housing problem
Recommends rental housing

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ending its three days of deliberations at Jerusalem's Binyan Ha'omra yesterday, the Assembly approved a \$470m. budget for the coming fiscal year — 20 per cent more than this year — and passed a number of resolutions on easing Israel's housing problem.

The 300-man Assembly called for making rental housing available, and for the development of housing for young single immigrants which would include recreational and cultural facilities.

It urged that a new mortgage programme be devised to reverse the inflationary trend, reduce the selling price of apartments, and encourage investment in rental housing.

On education, the Assembly asked the Jewish Agency's Board of Governors to set up as soon as possible a permanent committee on higher education to define criteria for accrediting institutions. It also called for a comprehensive plan for both short and long-range development of higher education in Israel.

The need for new forms of rural settlement that would attract immigrants was also stressed by the Assembly. It recommended setting up a committee of foreign industrial

MEIR ON U.S. TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

had destroyed in one day two months ago. The Lebanese, too, had discovered — contrary to expectations — that they could keep the terrorists under control after Israeli forces had "put their house in order."

"The fact of Israeli military strength is more important than any international guarantees," Mrs. Meir asserted. She referred to suggestions that the Big Four — the Big Five — patrol Sharm el-Sheikh after an Israeli withdrawal. "This time, we've learnt our lesson," she said. "We are not as pressurable as we were in 1956" when "we went back to come from our return for 100 words from the Big Powers and Egyptian double-talk."

She recalled a cable she had sent to the U.N. Secretary-General in 1956, asking whether Egypt was ready for peace; whether Egypt would stop terrorist infiltration, whether it would allow free Israeli shipping in the Suez Canal and the Straits of Tiran. Mrs. Meir pointed to the unfortunate coincidence "that if I had to prepare the same questionnaire today, I wouldn't change a single word."

Mrs. Meir said that intelligent politicians who had recently visited Egypt reported that Egyptian leaders admit they would have no chance of winning a fresh war against Israel. Nevertheless, since logic did not always prevail in the Arab lands, the Premier could not promise that Egypt would not resume the shooting. Colonel Gaddafi of Libya had said earlier yesterday that war was the only way and his Federation partners, Egypt and Libya, had reportedly agreed.

"Knowing their attitude to Israel is unchanged, we cannot have any new ideas," the Premier declared. Mrs. Meir told the Agency leaders of the "trickle" of young immigrants who were coming in from the Arab lands. The full story could not yet

Statistics show affluence is spreading in Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A recent survey of consumer durables ownership shows that affluence is spreading in Israel. The survey, by the Central Bureau of Statistics, reveals that 92 per cent of families own refrigerators, 80 per cent gas stoves, 50 per cent washing machines, 68 per cent television sets, 23 per cent motor cars or commercial vans.

In most cases, the percentage was much higher than a few years ago. Washing machines were owned by only 39 per cent of families in 1969, television sets by 30 per cent, cars or vans by 18 per cent. Telephone ownership advanced from 31 per cent of families in 1969 to 41 per cent in 1972, but the long queues of applicants show that many more families can afford to install them.

The survey showed that ownership of durables was more widespread among families of Western origin and among Sabras than among immigrants from Afro-Asian countries, and most of all among the educated classes. However, the differences were decreasing.

Significantly, the survey revealed progressive advance from cheaper to more expensive types of durables. Thus, ownership of gas and electric stoves both tended to decrease, as more and more families own combined gas and electric stoves. Ownership of sewing machines is also declining, as ever more families prefer to buy ready-made clothes.

Incidentally, consumer durables ownership in Israel is now approaching the level of Western Europe, except for private cars. Thus the number of television sets per thousand of population here is about

Israel invincible, U.S. experts say

By SAM LIPSEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. believes the balance of power in the Middle East remains in Israel's favour, despite recent Arab pledges to close ranks behind Egypt, the "New York Times" reported yesterday.

Quoting officials in the Defence and State Departments, the "Times" Pentagon correspondent William Beecher said there was doubt in Washington that any effective Arab military co-ordination was likely to result from the Cairo conference of 18 Arab states.

In the "unlikely event" that Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Jordan, and Libya might suddenly pool their air forces and mount a coordinated attack, they could not expect to defeat Israel even though they have a three-to-one advantage in combat aircraft, the military analysts believe. An anonymous military official was quoted by Beecher as saying that Israeli retaliation would be so massive "that the game would not be worth the candle (for the Arabs), not by a long shot."

While Egypt has been weakened militarily by the withdrawal of Soviet pilots and technicians and is having difficulty maintaining the sophisticated weapons, and while Syrian "adventurousness" has been cooled by Israeli retaliation, "Israel continues to get stronger," Beecher reported.

The "Times" said about 22 of the 42 additional Phantom F-4 fighter-bombers and about 20 of the 80 Skyhawk A-4 bombers committed for sale in late 1971 had been delivered. The remaining deliveries would be completed by the spring of 1974, officials reportedly said.

According to the American officials, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan suggested during his visit last year that the flow of such weapons should continue when the present commitments run out but no formal request had been made, they said. Nor were the officials sure if Premier Golda Meir plans to make such a request when she visits the White House for talks with President Nixon on March 1, the "Times" said.

T.A.'s Mayor Rabinowitz: Without a subway, city 'will fall to pieces'

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz warned yesterday that unless Greater Tel Aviv's worsening transport problems are tackled by building an underground railway network, "our community will simply fall to pieces."

The Mayor said this at an evening of questions and answers at the Independent Liberal Party club here, under the chairmanship of Dr. Haim Teichmann.

Mr. Rabinowitz noted that in a matter of years Greater Tel Aviv would contain one and a half million inhabitants, most of whom visit the town's centre daily. He added, "If we do not tackle this problem immediately, then we face a real danger that the city will fall apart."

The Mayor made what was taken as an indirect criticism of Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir's opposition to the underground railway survey proposed by Transport Minister Shimon Peres. "I really do not know who could be interested in assuming responsibility for such a ruinous task," he said.

The Mayor also reiterated his demand for the creation of a Greater Tel Aviv municipal roof organization.

BEN-AHARON SHOULD RESIGN, SAYS BEN-PORAT

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mordechai Ben-Porat, M.K., yesterday came out strongly against Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon's suggestion that Israel should consider withdrawal from some administered areas, before a peace agreement.

"Ben-Aharon is only entitled to air such extremely dissonant political views if he is ready to resign his high-ranking office," Mr. Ben-Porat told the Labour Party Central Committee here last night.

Mr. Ben-Porat — one of the leaders of the Rafi wing in the Labour Party — said: "I am among Mr. Ben-Aharon's supporters as Histadrut Secretary-General... I never agreed to everything he said, but the path he adopted was utterly essential in confronting the group that decides on the budget and leads the country... but it is inadmissible for a man of his high rank to make remarks and then seek refuge behind the excuse that he was only expressing a private point of view. A man of his position does not have such private opinions."

Seven charged in death of steak bar owner
TEL AVIV. — Five residents of a Holon apartment house and two other men were indicted yesterday on charges of causing the death of a steak bar owner whom they tried to force out of their building.

The victim, Yehiel Nuri, was fatally injured when his car's gas tanks exploded after he lit a match to look for them in the cellar of the building. The prosecution says the defendants had removed the gas cylinders to the cellar where they sprang a leak.

Accused of manslaughter are Zedok Sofer, a 52-year-old carpenter shop owner, and his two employees — Aharon Marjan, 24, and Shmuel Yitzhak, 20. According to the prosecution, Sofer had dispatched the two employees to remove the gas cylinders to the cellar. The men had been aware that the gas was leaking but nevertheless left the cylinders in the darkened cellar and hastened away, the charge sheet says.

Accused of the lesser charge of causing death are Rahamim Sharon, 34, his wife Levana, Yitzhak Daniel, 35, and Efraim Natan, 34. All residents of the apartment house, they were allegedly involved in the plot to get rid of the steak bar, which they objected to on grounds of the noise and odours.

Sofer and his two employees were charged in the District Court; the four other tenants in Magistrates' Court.

Mr. Ernest E. Simke
Manila

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Holzeim
Berlin

Susan and Ariele Bilal of Tel Aviv
are happy to announce the birth of their grandson and son

Daniel Yaacov

Boston, January 20, 1973.

'Ma'ariv' blasts 'Ha'aretz' for pro-Arab ad

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The afternoon daily "Ma'ariv" yesterday sharply criticized Israel's leading Hebrew morning newspaper, "Ha'aretz," for having published on Wednesday a full-page advertisement which was placed and paid for by a Geneva-based Arab League front organization.

The advertisement consisted entirely of the full text of the anti-Israel U.N. Assembly resolution adopted last December. It was placed by "The Middle East Study Group" of Geneva, which publishes a monthly pro-Arab propaganda sheet. "Ma'ariv" based its attack on information provided by Israel Radio's Geneva correspondent, Sari Rauber, who reported that the Arab League front organization had previously placed a similar advertisement in a number of Swiss newspapers. But she said, the influential "Neue Zürcher Zeitung" refused to accept the advertisement because it contained "propaganda aimed against a friendly country."

A "Ha'aretz" reaction came from Assistant Editor Gideon Samet, who said "this advertisement's message was of no interest to 'Ha'aretz,' which adopts a liberal approach toward its advertisements. The editor is not responsible for their contents. In this case, the advertisement contained legitimate political material."

"Ma'ariv's" editorial found this reasoning "inexcusable and inadmissible." There is no obligation to publish advertisements of our greatest enemies, paid for out of the coffers of Gaddafi and Faisal, "Ma'ariv" wrote.

Boy, 4, killed by truck in hit-and-run

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A four-year-old boy from Beit Hanina, north of Jerusalem, was struck by a truck on the Ramallah road yesterday morning and found dead in a nearby quarry shortly afterwards. The police, who are looking for a Kalandia man in the case, say the driver first picked up young Fathi Ghitani after hitting him, but then abandoned the body when he saw the boy was dead.

The police first learned of the accident when they received a call at 9.30 a.m. that a green Mercedes truck had struck a small boy near Beit Hanina and was now taking the victim to hospital. All hospitals and Magen David Adom stations in the Jerusalem area were checked, but none knew anything of the matter.

At about 10 a.m. Jerusalem police headquarters was notified that the body of a young boy had been found in a field at E-Ram, north-east of Beit Hanina. Roadblocks were immediately set up all around the area, and four patrol cars went out to look for the truck, which police surmised had been carrying building stone or fill. Within a half hour a green Mercedes truck answering the description was found at quarry near E-Ram. Its driver, a 25-year-old Kalandia man, was taken in for questioning.

Police say the suspect is cooperating. (Nim)

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PAYIS WINNERS

TEL AVIV. — The IL150,000 grand prizes in the MAFAL Ekapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 032847 and 418410. Number 76917 won IL50,000, and numbers 322047 and 364651 won IL12,500. Tickets 194949, 873926, 517843, and 692022 won IL6,250. Tickets ending in "8" won IL4.

The following won IL1,250: 271628, 395430, 516284, 751580, 729085, 136559, 366526, 504593, 729533, 154255, 305776, 494545, 680995, 062715, 285876, 751508, 599403, 042773, 298415, 469871, and 561514.

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Ministry of Education and Culture
Adult Education Division

Jerusalem Municipality
Culture Department

Month of Further Education in Hebrew Language at the Ulpán, Y.M.H.A.

The Culture Department of the Jerusalem Municipality announces the opening of a month of further education in the Hebrew Language at the Ulpán, Y.M.H.A., on Sunday, February 11, 1973. Classes will be held between Sunday and Thursday, 12.45-5 p.m.

Improvement of spelling, language improvement, extracts from literature, and newspaper items.

Registration has started and continues every day at the Ulpán, 106 Rehov Herzl, between 12 noon and 5 p.m.

Engineers say they'll strike b. 26; Histadrut sceptical

By SEAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

VIV. — The country's engineers and technicians announced they will strike on Feb. 26 if their demands are not met by then — but nobody in the Histadrut believes the strike is place. Yeruhim Meshel, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, who has been chosen as arbitrator in the labour dispute, is back from an international union meeting in Brussels a week, plenty of time before the deadline.

Meshel says Mr. Meshel's demand for a new salary scale, suggested by the Trade Union Department, would set the maximum salary of an engineer in the service at IL1,875. They are engineers will accept this compromise solution, but the Histadrut has first to convince the service Commission that the Histadrut would not upset the balance of the current civil service. The Civil Service Commission has promised from the Treasury that the salaries of 150,000

Sapir leaves for Zurich; U.S.

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir left yesterday for the U.S., accompanied by Knesset Member Aviad Yaffe and Treasury Adviser Dan Halpin.

He will meet with the Secretary of the U.S. Treasury, George Schultz, to discuss, among other things, a \$300m loan for arms purchases. Mr. Sapir will ask for a longer repayment date than the 10-year period proposed.

David Rockefeller of the Chase Manhattan Bank (which handles most of the Israel Government's financial business in the U.S.) will be host to a lunch in Mr. Sapir's honour, to be attended by New York Mayor John Lindsay and leading figures in the banking and financial fields.

The participation in this trip of Mr. Yaffe, who is in charge of the Special Projects Campaign, indicates that the Finance Minister will devote some attention to this topic. It concerns donations for specific objectives, such as the construction of a school or a new wing in a hospital. This cause has aroused considerable response in the U.S., informed sources say.

On the way to the U.S., in Zurich, Mr. Sapir will discuss with European business circles the creation of a new investment company, based on subscriptions of not less than \$1m, for the development of the Israeli economy.

Women start league tennis

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The women's national tennis league finally got underway on Wednesday afternoon. Tel Aviv Maccabi "A" and Tel Aviv Hapoel "A" were favourites for the league title, both came through safely against their own clubs "B" teams. However, while Maccabi's Janine Schmehmann and Mara Cohen-Mintz cruised to a 3-0 success, Hapoel were taken to 2-1 in matches and 4-3 in sets in the opening round's best contest.

Israel's new junior champion, Ronit Heller of Hapoel "B", had the rare distinction for a local player of winning a set of long time top woman racket Tova Epstein, before succumbing 0-6, 4-6, 1-6. But 15-year-old Ronit did succeed in the doubles on Wednesday evening, when she and Esther Granot scored a 6-3, 6-4 triumph over Gillian Kay and recent immigrant Jane Simby, 24 (formerly the No. 2 junior in her native Sweden). In the second singles, Gillian Kay conceded only two games to Esther Granot.

Both Petal Tikva Hapoel and Rishon LeZion Maccabi scored 3-0 successes, defeating Tel Aviv Maccabi Zeston and Eilat Saba, respectively. Tel Aviv Maccabi "A" came through 2-1 at Zehala, thanks to fine singles and doubles victories by Tel Dor (the doubles with Hagit Traub). Zehala's singles victor was Miriam Amital.

Costa Rican V.P. postpones visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Vice-President of Costa Rica, Dr. Manuel Aguilar Bolaños, will not be coming to Israel on Sunday, as scheduled, because he has contracted influenza. Dr. Aguilar was due to visit Israel as the guest of Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yehoshua. No new date has yet been set for his visit.

Several make-shift bazookas and dead, disappearing in the Jenin area, a nearby village. Police were dispatched to the area, and arrested several suspects, after looting several shops, and reported their presence to the authorities.



Brazilian Foreign Minister Mario Barboza (left) plants a tree at Mod'in yesterday in honour of the 150th anniversary of Brazil's independence. Holding the tree (right) is Shimon Ben-Shimon, director-general of the Jewish National Fund. (Emka)

Brazil's Foreign Minister: Chances for peace 'better than I thought'

By SEAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Foreign Minister Mario Gibson Barboza of Brazil said yesterday the chances for Middle East peace were better than he thought when he began his visit to Egypt and Israel.

In a news conference at the Dan Hotel here marking the end of his four-day visit to Israel, Mr. Barboza said that in Cairo, which he visited before coming here, he had found "need — not only desire — for peace." But he declined to give details that led him to this conclusion.

"The chances of bringing Egypt and Israel to the negotiating table are better than I thought," he said. "In Egypt and in Israel I found a real desire for peace."

Mr. Barboza met with senior Egyptian officials before coming to Israel, where he held talks with Prime Minister Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

On the possibility of Brazil playing a role of mediator in the Middle East dispute, Mr. Barboza said, "To be a mediator, you have to be asked first, but Brazil wants to see peace here as everywhere." He described his country's position as "equidistant" between the two sides.

Joint communique by Brazil, Israel F.M.s

A joint communique issued in Jerusalem yesterday by Brazil's Foreign Minister Mario Gibson Barboza and Israel's Abba Eban said the Brazilian Foreign Minister had "expressed his Government's willingness to exert all possible efforts to assist in the process for the achievement of a just and durable peace in the Middle East, under Security Council Resolution 242."

It also said "the two Foreign Ministers expressed the hope that a peaceful and just settlement will be reached to restore tranquillity and normalcy to the Middle East." They reaffirmed respect for political independence and territorial integrity of states, and the peaceful settlement of disputes.

The need to strengthen international law to cope with the "new threat posed to human civilization by international terrorism," was stressed.

Referring to the signing here of three agreements, the communique noted they concerned scientific and technological cooperation; a three-year programme in the fields of

Manslaughter for killing of soldier oleh

HAIFA. — The District Court here yesterday found Meir Levy, 19, guilty of manslaughter in the clubhouse slaying of a Russian immigrant soldier, Misha Garon, last September. Avraham Azulai, also 19, was acquitted and set free.

Levy will be sentenced on March 6, the court announced.

Both defendants were originally charged with murder, but the charge was later reduced to manslaughter. Premeditation had not been proven in Levy's case, the court ruled; and, as for Azulai, he was being wrestled to the floor by one of Garon's friends when Levy slashed the immigrant in the throat with a broken bottle. Azulai was therefore not even an accessory to the killing, the court held.

PLANNING PARTY

The killing occurred last Rosh Hashana eve, when Garon and a number of friends were planning to hold a party in the Migdal Ha'emek clubhouse. Levy and Azulai crashed the preparations and were ordered to leave. When they refused, a fight broke out. Garon died later in hospital of a several artery.

Other Russian immigrants in the Galilee township — settled mainly by North African immigrants — later staged a bitter demonstration, claiming "ethnic prejudice" was behind the violence.

On the bench were District Court President Yosef Bahoul and Judges Ya'acov Siegelman and Theodore Orr. (Itim)

300-kilo 'sardine' caught in Haifa Bay

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A local sardine fisherman didn't know what kind of fish got snared in his net in Haifa Bay Wednesday night — but the creature with the scaleless black skin and ugly snout certainly wasn't a sardine.

By the time Shimon Biton hauled the 3.5-metre-long, 300-kilogramme fish onto the deck of his small boat, it had already died — but not before tearing a big hole in the net which will cost Mr. Biton IL300 to repair. (The fisherman said his craft, the Mazal Tov, hadn't lived up to its name this time.)

Veteran fishermen at the Kishon fishing harbour scratched their heads and agreed it was the biggest fish any of them had ever caught. Speculation ran wild, some claiming it was a large shark, others that "it's a small whale."

It was a shark, Avi Lurie of the Mt. Carmel Biological Institute ruled. He came down to the harbour yesterday to have a look at the fish after Mr. Biton offered it to the Institute free of charge — if they would only take it away.

Mr. Lurie told *The Jerusalem Post* the shark was a *Otiorinus maximus*, or basking shark, so called because it usually swims on the surface of the water. It is seldom found in this part of the Mediterranean, he said. Only one basking shark is recorded to have been caught in these waters, its natural habitat being the oceans.

Basking sharks can reach a length of up to 15 metres. Mr. Lurie noted, the shark caught by Mr. Biton must therefore have been very young. They are not predatory, feeding mainly on plankton (tiny forms of drifting organic life found in bodies of water), which they suck in through their gills.

Mr. Lurie says the shark was probably dying of hunger when it was caught, due to the scarcity of plankton off our coast. The Institute decided to accept the fish, which it will stuff and put on exhibition.

Grocer gets 4 years for abetting enemy

HAIFA. — A 33-year-old Nazareth grocer was yesterday sentenced to four years' imprisonment for his activities on behalf of an enemy country.

Mohammed Abu-Ras was found guilty on the following counts by the Nazareth District Court: maintaining contact with a foreign agent, knowingly handing over information likely to benefit the enemy, and conspiring to gather information and hand it over to foreign intelligence agents. (Itim)

Four J.D.L. men remanded in mission blaze

Jewish Defence League secretary Yosef Schneider and J.D.L. activists Barak Ben Amos, Shimon Rahamin and Noel Lerner were remanded for five days yesterday for allegedly setting fire to books and equipment at the Capital's International Centre for Holy Scriptures.

Police said in Magistrates' Court that Tuesday's fire at the Mount of Olives missionary centre had been planned and carried out by the J.D.L. The suspects denied the charges.

Gabon F.M. leaves; more talks soon

LOD AIRPORT. — Gabon's Foreign Minister Georges Rawiri left Israel yesterday after a 45-hour visit in which increased cooperation between the two countries was discussed in his talks with Premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

Mr. Rawiri told reporters before leaving that additional talks would probably be held soon to iron out the details of the cooperation projects. (Itim)

MERCURY IN FISH

(Continued from page 1)

some to safeguard the public." They had also found that there was a consistent and direct relationship between the age of the fish and its mercury contents, which grew with age.

He said that while all sea water contains some mercury, "the source of the methyl mercury pollution is the industry in the Haifa-Acre bay area." His team had taken water samples at a number of points which revealed abnormally high mercury levels.

Haifa Bay water contained 10 to 20 times more mercury than the world sea water average of 0.03 to 0.10 parts per billion, he said. He mentioned the Electro-Chemicals (Frutaron) plant on the bay shore south of Acre, as "one heavy source of mercury pollution" from its production process that employs mercury.

He assumed that other industries along the bay shore also contributed to the mercury pollution and pointed out that water samples taken 15 kms. further north, off Ashdod, contained only one-eighth the amount of mercury found in the bay water — which was a clear indication that the industrial sewage was the source of the pollution. He believed it imperative for the authorities to put a stop to this "dangerous

contamination of our coastal water and sea fish."

Asked for his comment, experts of the Sea Fisheries Research Station told *The Post* that they did not consider the mercury-contaminated Haifa Bay fish a serious problem and that there were no grounds for panic. They pointed out that a total of only 115 tons of grouper and 90 tons of barracuda are caught in the bay, which is the critical area.

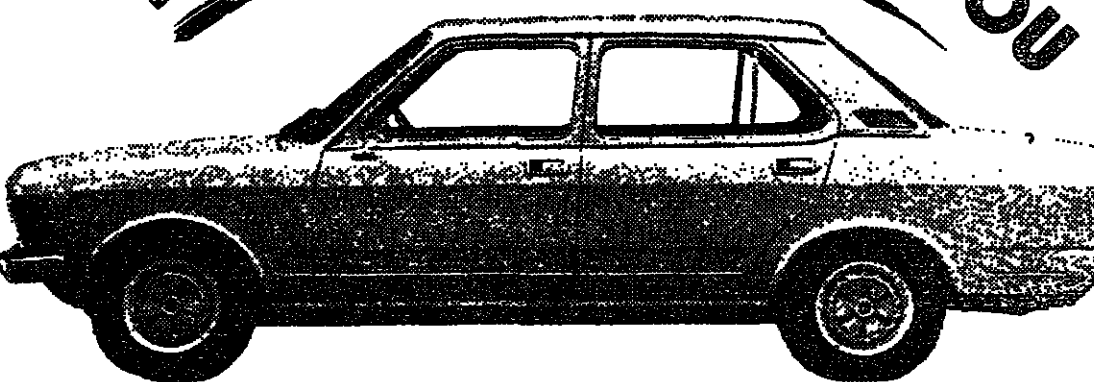
In addition, both the affected fish were the most expensive on the market, retailing at about IL15 per kg. so that their consumption is limited. "You would have to eat an awful lot of the fish to be in danger of mercury poisoning," they noted, pointing out that in Japanese villages fish had been the people's staple food.

When the U.S. Government recalled 12 million cans of tuna suspected of mercury contamination, this was also done because people might have eaten a large quantity of the relatively cheap fish.

They also considered that samplings of 18 fish as insufficient for scientific conclusions and said that the research should be continued. But "there is no doubt that at the same time immediate steps should be taken to stop the flow of industrial sewage into the sea," it was stressed.

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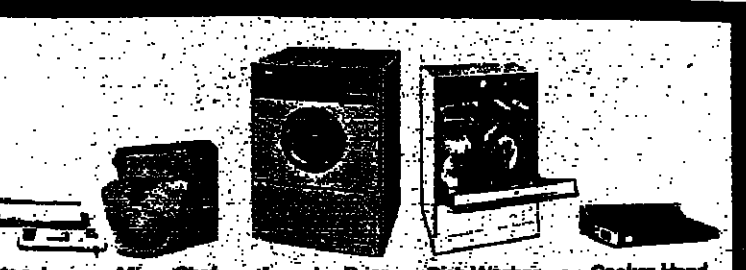
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Saigon military sources: First P.O.W. exchange due this weekend

SAIGON. — Cease-fire officials still gave no word yesterday on the release date or site for American prisoners of war, but military sources said the first exchange of North and South Vietnamese prisoners will take place this weekend.

Michel Gauvin, the Canadian chief of the four-power International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS), said a decision on American P.O.W. releases has not been reached yet by the Joint Military Commission (JMC), the organization charged with making P.O.W. arrangements.

"They are working on it very hard," Gauvin said. "I believe they have made tentative dates and places, but not yet made a final decision."

Commission sources said the military commission's work was bogged down on Wednesday in procedural wrangles.

Meanwhile, fighting kept up at a steady pace, the South Vietnamese command said, adding that the Communists violated the cease-fire now in its 12th day, 121 times in the 24-hour period ending at dawn yesterday. (The command listed 426 violations on the first day of the truce.)

The U.S. command, which no longer issues weekly reports, said yesterday only 14 of the 241 South Vietnamese hamlets allegedly penetrated by Communist forces since

the cease-fire were still being contested.

South Vietnamese military sources said yesterday 2,000 Communist troops held prisoner at Bien Hoa, 22 km. northeast of Saigon, will go free sometime between tomorrow morning and Monday night. In exchange, they said, South Vietnam will get 1,000 of its own back at An Loc and Quang Tri.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedman denied reports that the Vietcong may free 27 U.S. P.O.W.s near An Loc on Sunday. But he did not rule out the possibility that about 25 P.O.W.s could be released there some time this weekend.

Commission sources said a meeting on Wednesday of the JMC — composed of U.S., Vietnamese and North and South Vietnamese officials — was called off because there were no drivers available for cars of the Communist delegates. At a later meeting, the sources said, delegates wrangled over such matters as how many stenographers would keep minutes of the meetings and in what language.

President Nguyen Van Thieu said here yesterday that there had been no real peace in Vietnam since the cease-fire began because the Communists were continuing their attacks.

"As long as the present type of fighting continues, then nobody can demarcate the territory held by either side. I think the war continues. Because the Communists continue the war, how can we do the job prescribed by the peace terms?" Thieu asked.

However, U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers told Congress yesterday that developments in Vietnam since the peace agreement was signed "certainly support our expectations that the agreement will work."

Rogers told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that "over the past two weeks we can already see that the Vietnamese parties as well as others involved are working together to carry out the agreement."

However, Rogers said the positive developments since the January 27 signing "constitute only the first steps toward building peace in Indochina."

He added that massive and complex economic and political problems still must be resolved in Vietnam, and he acknowledged that the U.S. role in Laos and Cambodia have not been settled.

American air power continued to be deeply involved in Laos to a degree which was shrouded in official secrecy.

For the 10th straight day, the U.S. Pacific Command in Honolulu issued a terse statement on Wednesday reporting that "at the request of the royal Laotian government, U.S. aircraft, including F-4s, continued operations over Laos."

Requests for amplification drew the usual "no comments" from command spokesmen. (UPI/AP)

Sadat, Assad meet for three hours

CAIRO (UPI). — Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Hafez Assad of Syria met for three hours yesterday, the Middle East news agency said. It did not say what the two discussed.

Assad is on a visit to Egypt where he attended a three-day meeting of the presidential council of the Federation of Arab Republics, which comprises Egypt, Syria, and Libya.

The council meetings were devoted entirely to studying plans for launching another war against Israel, Cairo Radio and the Libyan news agency in Beirut both reported.

The council has adopted a Libyan plan of battle with Israel, but postponed its implementation, the Libyan agency added.

The three Arab states decided to postpone carrying out the plan "as they are unable to do so at this stage," the agency said.

Tito 'urging U.S. pressure on Israel'

JERUSALEM Post Diplomatic Correspondent.

President Tito of Yugoslavia has recently been urging the U.S. Government to press Israel into showing greater readiness for concessions in the Middle East conflict. Israeli diplomats in Paris have learnt of Mr. Tito's efforts from Western diplomats.

The Yugoslav President has also sent personal letters to several heads of government, enlisting their support for Mr. Sadat who, he says, is in a difficult political position. Sadat visited Tito in Belgrade a month ago and observers in Jerusalem believe they decided on this latest diplomatic offensive at that time.

The letters do not suggest any new moves: President Tito only repeats his support for U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 and urges its immediate implementation.

'Break with Israel no bar to Chad's liberation fight'

ALGERIA (Reuters). — The "armed struggle" of the Front for the National Liberation of Chad (Frolinat) against President Francois Tombalbaye's government will continue despite his break of relations with Israel, Frolinat leader Abba Siddik said here yesterday.

"The aims for which we are fighting have not been reached: the destruction of the current regime," he said.

Chad's break with Israel was made to "purely tactical reasons: to obtain material aid from Arab countries and to suppress the source of the catastrophic situation in Chad — Frolinat," he claimed.

Dr. Siddik said there could be no change in the attitude of Arab governments to Frolinat because of Chad's break with Israel last November and claimed the Chad government had received nothing from Libya despite reports of financial aid from Tripoli. Libya had not officially changed its recognition of Frolinat, which still had its office in Tripoli, he added.

VODKA. — Americans apparently drank three to four per cent more spirits last year than in 1971 and for the first time vodka may have equalled or even topped Scotch. This was reported by Barron's, the Dow Jones financial weekly, in the annual compilation of John Maxwell, a Wall Street statistician.

U.S. securities losses seen totalling \$26,000 m.

NEW YORK (AP). — The U.S. faces a possible loss of \$26,000 million in stolen and counterfeit securities, U.S. Attorney-General Richard G. Kleindienst said on Monday.

Speaking to a group of bankers, Kleindienst said a federal crackdown reduced the amount of stolen securities from an estimated \$875m. in 1971 to \$270m. in 1972. But about \$2,000m. worth of stolen and counterfeit securities have not yet been recovered, he said.

"Our criminal division believes that with truly effective means of reporting such thefts and forgeries, we might find that the truly outstanding loss would be as much as 10 times bigger — that is, \$20,000m," he said.

"These thefts and forgeries of securities have reached a point where they are injecting a new element of risk in the securities business."

"It is clear that such thievery is, in fact, a serious disruption to securities business, comparable perhaps to skyjacking in the airline business."

U.S., Russia up arms sales

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Despite efforts to promote arms control, the world's major powers steadily increased their shipments of conventional weapons to other countries during 1971-72, with the U.S. more than tripling its sales, a survey has shown.

The 110-page report by the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency said that during this decade U.S. sales of conventional armaments to developing and developed countries rose from \$1,000m. to \$3,400m. Total U.S. sales during that period amounted to \$22,900m.

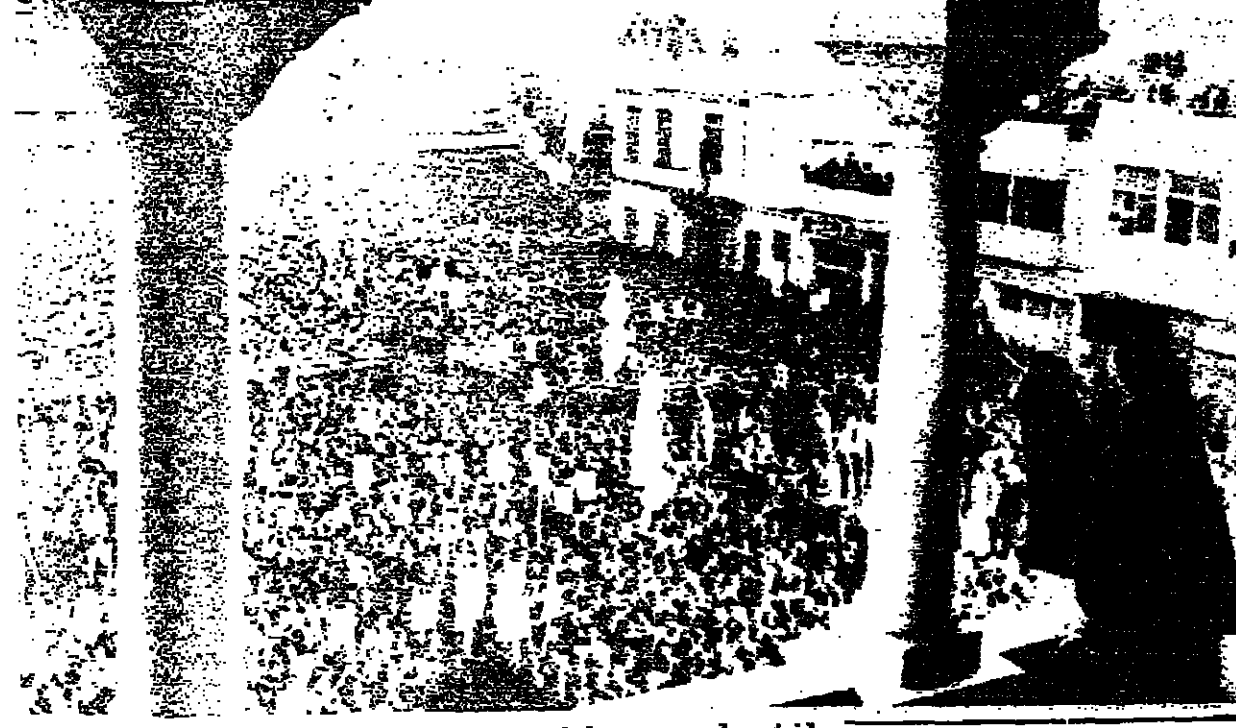
Soviet arms sales rose from \$839m. in 1961 to \$1,500m. in 1971, with

total Soviet sales amounting to \$14,800m.

The U.S. has found that restraints on official U.S. sales and transactions by private arms suppliers have often been undermined by competition from European manufacturers, the report said.

Developing countries have been particularly active in buying conventional arms. The total of their purchases rose from \$1,200m. in 1961 to \$4,500m. in 1971, the report said.

South Vietnam was the major importer among the less-developed countries, spending \$5,200m. in the decade.



Archbishop Makarios acknowledges cheers of huge crowd outside his palace in Nicosia yesterday which hailed his proclamation as President for a third five-year term.

Makarios starts third term as President

NICOSIA (UPI). — Archbishop Makarios yesterday began his third term as President of Cyprus republic, reasserting his support for union with Greece but denouncing his opponents as "grave-diggers" who would turn Cyprus into Turkish land.

"Those who lay bombs and promote anomaly claim to be the supporters of Enosis (union with Greece). They are actually the grave-diggers of Enosis who promote the partition of the island, turning it into a Turkish land," the 58-year-old Greek Orthodox prelate said.

More than 150,000 cheering Cypriots jammed the square in front of the archdiocese where Makarios, smiling and dressed in black robes, spoke from a balcony moments after he was declared President for another five-year term.

General elections had been set for February 18, but Makarios was automatically declared the victor when no rival met the noon candidate registration deadline in time to oppose him. Under Cypriot law, unopposed candidates are declared winners without waiting until election day.

Makarios reiterated his support of union with Greece, but said guerrilla tactics used by the followers of former Gen. George Grivas, an Enosis leader, would end in "the destruction of Greek Cypriots."

In 1968 elections, Makarios' staunch Enosis candidate Dr. Nikos Evdokia, winning 90 per cent of the island's four-fifth Greek-Cypriot voters who are preparing the

disaster of brotherly war," Makarios said.

The crowd broke into cheers and applause when Makarios, leaning over the balcony, shouted: "We are all for Enosis but if conditions that are not controlled by us made Enosis impossible, that does not mean we will stop being Greeks."

His words came the day after masked gunmen raided 19 police stations across the island, blowing up three of them and carrying off guns, ammunition, radios and hand grenades.

They were the latest — and largest — in a series of guerrilla raids attributed by the Government to Grivas who led the fight for independence in the 1950s. He slipped back into Cyprus from Greece 18 months ago and has been in hiding since then.

Makarios, who has governed Cyprus since 1960, a year after it gained independence from Britain, said he would like to leave the presidency but felt now was too critical a time for that.

"How can I leave and avoid my responsibilities which the people entrusted to me at this critical moment? No, I cannot," he said.

National guardsmen, put on full alert by Makarios the day before, ringed the Cypriot capital to guard against possible violence from Enosis militants, but none was reported.

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'P.L.O. man was held by French police'

PARIS (Reuters). The Paris office of the Palestinian Liberation Organization yesterday charged that one of its local representatives was detained by French police in a move aimed at intimidating the movement in France.

The P.L.O. said the representative, who was not named, was taken for questioning when he got off a train on Wednesday at Bourg-en-Bresse in south-central France where he was due to give talks on the Palestinian issue.

Names and addresses found on the man were copied by police before he was released, the P.L.O. charged, adding that it was a "new discriminatory and vexatious measure."

"The P.L.O. protests vigorously against moves aimed at Palestinians when no light has been shed on the activities of the Israeli secret services here even after the death of Mahmoud Hamshari," a communiqué said.

Hamshari, chief P.L.O. representative in France, was injured by a bomb explosion at his Paris home in December and died in hospital a month later.

Jordan lifts death sentence on terrorists

AMMAN (UPI). — A royal decree yesterday commuted the death sentences on five Palestinian terrorists to life imprisonment, government sources said.

Another decree, the sources said, pardoned four other terrorists, freeing them from serving the remaining part of their sentences.

Iraqis attack Iranian border post — again

TEHRAN (Reuters). — An Iranian border post with machinegun and mortar fire on Monday, but frontier guards repulsed them after two hours, government spokesman said yesterday.

He said that on Sunday about 100 Iraqis attacked an Iranian border post at the same post, Seh-Tan.

Iran has released three Iraqi photographers who strayed over the border and were found drawing maps of the area on the Iranian side, said. Frontier guards arrested them on charges of illegal entry, but they were handed over to the Iraqi authorities six days later after they explained they had lost their way and crossed the frontier by mistake.

Iraq is still holding an Iranian military relief helicopter and crew of three which strayed to Iraqi airspace and made a forced landing on Iraqi soil last month. Iran has made representations which look after Iranian interests in Iraq following the rupture of direct relations 14 months ago.

IAN SMITH: 'Zambia undertook to stop terrorists entering Rhodesia'

SALISBURY (UPI). — Rhodesia Premier Ian Smith said yesterday he reopened his country's border with Zambia on Sunday after intermediary with President Kenneth Kaunda assured him Zambia would work to prevent guerrilla incursions across the border.

Mr. Smith, in a television interview, said: "The request was the undertaking was that the Zambian government would do its utmost to stop terrorist incursions across our common border, in other words, operating from Zambia."

He said the intermediary — "honest broker" whom he would identify — had also said Zambia would deny giving any such assurances.

"I was told that if I would state I had a message, Kaunda would deny that he had sent a message," Mr. Smith said. "But understand this. I say surely of us who live here and who what goes on in Zambia — especially among politicians — can accept this."

Zambia orders strict import controls

LUSAKA (UPI). — The Zambian government yesterday introduced sweeping new measures to control imports into Zambia after the sure of its frontier with Rhodesia's main supply route.

The measures announced by Trade and Industry Ministry permit total imports to be allowed Zambia this year at \$55m.

Importers must now apply for import licences.

'Flying saucer followed us,' pilot says

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mosambique (PI). — The crew of Boeing-737 Mozambique Airways liner reported yesterday that the aircraft was followed for 30 minutes by a flying saucer with lights during their regular overnight flight from Beira to Lourenco Marques.

The newspaper "Diario" said pilot of the aircraft noticed the flying saucer when he was flying at an altitude of 8,400 m. at a speed of 850 km. per hour. He drew co-pilot's attention to the disc, they called the cabin crew into cockpit to see it.

The newspaper said that the pilots, in their report to the military authorities, said after accompanying the aircraft 20 minutes, the flying saucer suddenly rose, extinguished its lights which it was burning, disappeared.

East Jerusalem precondition

(Continued from page 1)

an interview with King Hussein, in which the paper noted: "Regarding Jerusalem, Hussein said that Jordan is ready for 'full sovereignty' or to turn it into an 'open city,' so long as Jordanian sovereignty over the Arab quarter and Moslem Holy Places is assured."

He said that "now is the time to sit and wait a little, to see what quiet diplomacy, in which the U.S. can play a major role — if it chooses — can accomplish," the paper said.

Hussein made his remarks to the newspaper in an interview on Wednesday.

The newspaper said Hussein said he is ready for separate talks with Israel, provided the "main principle" of a settlement can be agreed in advance.

"We have gone as far as we can in public," the King said, stressing his own "flexibility" on a settlement for Jerusalem and the Israeli-held West Bank of the Jordan River, the "Star-News" said.

Hussein said the Nixon Administration

had promised him two squadrons of F-6E reconnaissance-fighter jets as part of his military modernization programme, the newspaper said.

With obvious reference to previous hostility with his Syrian neighbor, which is supplied with Soviet Mig 21s, Hussein said that modern jets were necessary as a "deterrent" against a threat to the survival of Jordan "from any quarter."

"Hussein repeatedly stressed he is prepared to go ahead of Egypt in reaching a settlement with Israel, providing there is some prospect this settlement will meet the 'basic interests' of Jordan."

"Hussein refused to confirm reports he himself had been in private contact with Israel already over a settlement, but said 'exploratory talks' have taken place between the Jordanian and Israeli sides."

"He said nothing had come from those explorations, mainly because Israel has not yet said clearly the principles it is willing to accept in a settlement with Jordan."

The "Star-News" said Hussein

said there are two schools of thought on how the Arab states should approach a settlement with Israel. The first school held the Jordanian problem was so complex that talks should first begin between Egypt and Israel over a partial settlement for reopening the Suez Canal.

The second, he said, according to the "Star-News," was one he evidently leaned toward — that any progress between Jordan and Israel, through private talks, would aid Egypt and Israel in reaching a solution.

After his talk with President Nixon and Secretary of State William Rogers, the newspaper said, Hussein said he thought the U.S. was presently in a "look, listen and see" stage about how to proceed, and that much would depend on Israel Premier Golda Meir's visit on March 1.

"Hussein's great concern," the newspaper said, "was that any interim agreement between Israel and Egypt over the opening of the Suez Canal should not be regarded as a final solution bringing to a halt all serious efforts for an overall solution between Israel and Syria, Jordan and Egypt," the newspaper said.

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Ash

Urban strikers begin return to work

South Africa. — Striking municipal workers began back to work yesterday after a threat of a city ultimatum to return to their jobs by Friday.

At the city's fresh market, strikebound all day, the abattoir was operating.

At the City Engineers' cent agreed to return to work yesterday. Some workers at the electrical department went to work yesterday morning.

Ron Williams told of the 10,000 municipal employees at a conference on Wednesday. He said that the "get back to work" campaign was a decision not to alter a 15 per cent wage increase two weeks (\$2.50) a week. Yesterday police fired tear gas against strikers. About 500 were arrested as they gathered through the city centre. Strikers, who have refused to negotiate with representatives as demanded weekly increases of \$1.50 from city authorities, strikers, at private firms, increases of up to 10 cents.

Williams yesterday thanked residents who turned out to city's milk supplies running for the main depot had raised by the strike. It was up of suburban housewives unteared to help wherever needed.

will deliver bread, wash bot.

BRITISH SPY CHIEF'S IDENTITY REVEALED

N. — British newspapers named 59-year-old Sir Greville Rennie, a Deputy Secretary at the Foreign Office, as the head of Britain's M16 spy network.

Secret identity came out because West German magazine identified Rennie in connection with charges against a 40-year-old son, Charles.

Charles Rennie and his wife, Christine, were committed for trial Friday on charges of pos-

ICAN WEEKLY 'Pleased if white girl tried cannibal'

AN CITY (Reuters). — The weekly said yesterday it was pleased if a white girl tried cannibalism for 10 years.

Over the weekly, "I Oasser-Della Domenica," criticized American woman, Mrs. Wynne, who married a cannibal chieftain in West Africa, for matrimony merely for science.

It would have been pleasant on the other hand, a white girl married a cannibal because he was "because even cannibals have souls."

According to press reports from a New South Wales province in New South Wales, Mrs. Wynne married a cannibal chieftain after paying a dowry of 3 and five pieces of cloth, 1-year-old son by a previous marriage, but said it was material for a book on the customs of tribesmen, and not last.



The burning ruins of an apartment house in Alameda, California, after a jet fighter crashed into it on Wednesday night. (AP radiophoto)

Worry over terrorism as Mrs. Gandhi opens Nepal talks

By TREVOR DREIBERG

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's four-day visit to Nepal this week is much more than a social call on a small but strategically placed neighbour whose goodwill India prizes greatly. Mrs. Gandhi has taken time off for this trip at a critical stage when economic and political troubles at home demand her constant attention.

She is expected to talk with King Birendra and his Prime Minister, Mr. Kirtidh Bista, mostly on economic collaboration between the two countries. Seldom in the last 25 years have India-Nepal relations been more cordial, and the two governments have reached agreement on harnessing the rivers rising in the Himalayas for irrigation and power generation to benefit both countries.

The agreement they signed in August 1971 on trade and transit facilities for landlocked Nepal is working well. India continues to be the biggest provider of economic aid to Nepal.

But probably a more important topic in these high-level talks in Kathmandu will be the upsurge of terrorism in the easternmost region of the low-lying Nepalese plains called the Tarai.

Look to Mao

This region adjoins the Nawabari area of north-west Bengal in India, which saw an armed peasant revolt in 1967. That was inspired by a group of dissident Communists who later came to be known as Naxalites and derived their inspiration from the teachings of Mao Tse-tung.

The Nepalese press accuses local Maoists of responsibility for the continuing wave of murders and looting, aimed mainly at big farmers and landlords, in the Tarai. Newspapers in Kathmandu have asked the royal government to be vigilant against "Maoist designs."

One paper, "Dainik (daily) Nepal," has asked: "Has the dragon begun to show its teeth again?" Peking's hand is suspected to be behind the new sprouting of unrest in the Tarai.

The Nepalese devotees of Chairman Mao say low while the cultural revolution swept China. But this unofficial truce between the Nepalese government and the Maoists ended last September when students under Peking's influence took a big part in agitating for a

parliamentary party system of government in place of the partyless "controlled democracy" introduced by the present ruler's father, King Mahendra.

The middle-of-the-road Nepal Congress, which took its inspiration from the Indian National Congress and had been outlawed for many years, led the agitation, and the Maoists joined with the apparent intention of pressuring the government in Kathmandu to take a less friendly attitude to Delhi.

The present murder and mayhem in the Tarai may be Peking's way of crowding on the pressure on Kathmandu as the earlier agitation did not prove very effective.

While there is a clear tilt in Nepal's foreign policy in recent months towards India, Kathmandu is very anxious not to antagonize Peking, strategically placed as Nepal is as a Himalayan buffer between India and China.

Prime Minister Bista went to Peking last November to meet Chairman Mao and Prime Minister Chou En-lai specifically to discuss Nepal's relations with India and the new state of Bangladesh. An official announcement in Kathmandu at the end of the talks said they "had resulted in mutual understanding and appreciation of the two countries."

Mr. Bista was said to have returned home "reassured and satisfied," but no mention was made of what he had sought an assurance about.

U.S. JET HITS BUILDING

ALAMEDA, California (UPI). — A Navy attack jet, one wing aflame, hit a rooftop and ploughed into apartment buildings late on Wednesday. The crash started off a blaze that prevented firemen from approaching the rubble for hours.

Rescue workers dressed in asbestos suits pulled five bodies from the smouldering wreckage of the four-story buildings hit by the jet, police said. They said the death toll would probably be higher.

At least 200 persons, including many children, lived in the apartments, which were reduced to rubble. The owner of the building said there were 27 apartments — 25 of them occupied — in the 43-year-old structure into which the jet crashed.

The nearby Alameda Hospital treated 27 persons, many of them for shock, and admitted seven patients, spokesman said.

Officials at the Alameda Naval Air Station, across the bay from San Francisco, said Lt. Robert L. Ward, 28, was flying solo when trouble developed and he tried to land at the Alameda Field.

John Borgman, 19, who witnessed the accident, said the plane (a twin-engine Corsair II) was "going all over the place" in the landing attempt. I saw the plane circling around. It went lower and lower than there was an explosion. Residents of the devastated buildings leaped out of windows, climbed down sheets from windows and ran from the exits. One woman made her way to safety down a drain pipe.

The flames shot hundreds of feet into the air.

OAU adopts \$20m. budget, biggest in its history

ADDIS ABABA (UPI). — The 41st Organization of African Unity has adopted the largest budget in its history, assistant secretary-general Mohammed Sahnoun said yesterday.

The spokesman did not release figures, but conference sources said the budget for 1978-79 totalled nearly \$20m., an increase of almost 20 per cent over last year.

"In my more than eight years at the OAU no budget has been adopted more quickly than this one," Sahnoun told newsmen at the end of yesterday's session of the organization's annual ministerial meeting.

Following adoption of the budget, the ministers began discussions for the 10th anniversary celebrations of the OAU, which will be observed during the heads of state meeting here in May.

The council also discussed the forthcoming non-aligned conference to be held in Algiers, the spokesman said, and agreed to formulate a common stand of OAU countries on all issues.

Call for armed fight to overthrow Amin

By DAVID MARTIN

DAR-ES-SALAAM (Otns). — A guerrilla organization calling itself the Front for National Salvation (Fronasa) has released its manifesto calling for an armed struggle to overthrow General Idi Amin and end his two-year "reign of terror" in Uganda. The manifesto, originally posted in Kenya, has been sent to many foreign embassies and individuals.

The manifesto states that the only method to remove General Amin is through a mass armed struggle. It adds that to this end its authors will solicit the support of all peace-loving and democratic peoples of the world.

Fronasa lists four objectives:

1. To stop the senseless murder, rape and looting of the people of Uganda and all other forms of brutality.
2. To ensure an enlightened government for the people of Uganda that will guarantee peace, security, dignity and all other human rights as set down in the United Nations Charter of Human Rights.
3. To salvage what remains of the economy of Uganda and nurse it back to health.
4. To work relentlessly to improve the image of Uganda in the eyes of the world.

While this is the first time that the Front for National Salvation has been heard of publicly, the group which forms the nucleus of the party has existed for almost two years. One of the main leaders is 27-year-old Yoweri Museveni, a graduate from Dar-es-Salaam University, who comes from western Uganda. He was one of the better-known early military students at Dar-es-Salaam University, being one of the founders of the "Revolutionary Front" and its first chairman. In 1968 he led a student team into Mozambique with the Frelimo guerrillas.

He worked briefly in the Foreign Ministry in Uganda before transferring to the research department of the office of President Milton Obote. At the time of Amin's coup d'état he was about to leave to contest a Parliamentary seat against Uganda's Vice-President, Mr. John Babiha. After the coup, he arrived in Tanzania with five friends and set out to recruit students to fight inside Uganda. By March 1971 he had fallen out with the main exile group, who advocated conventional warfare to remove General Amin, with the primary objective of restoring President Obote.

U.S. scientists working on 'versatile H-bomb'

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. scientists are working on a versatile new type of hydrogen bomb—a kind of triple-use weapon called the Fufo.

An experimental model has already been successfully tested at the Nevada proving grounds.

Its technical name is "full-fusing option bomb," meaning that it would be an air-dropped weapon having built-in characteristics to be detonated either in the air, on the earth's surface, or by delayed action after first penetrating the ground.

How it would be fired would be at the option of the bombardier.

But it would be, in effect, a three-in-one weapon — replacing a single device three different weapons which must now be carried by the global-ranging Strategic Air Command for three different purposes.

The top Atomic Energy Commission weapons official said that, while operational weapons of the new type have not yet been made, they are confident they can produce them if the Defence Department deems them "in the national interest."

It would be designed to replace old hardware of the three-variety kind in America's B-52 and F-111 bombers of the Strategic Air Command.

Major Gen. Edward Giller, chief of the AEC's Division of Military Application, said the weapon would give greater operational flexibility

to the bombers — depending upon the particular needs of a given military situation — and also allow reduction in the nation's nuclear stockpile.

General Giller stressed, however, that such three-way weapons would not change the firepower of the craft. That is, a given bomb would have the same explosive punch as an older one of the same nuclear components. But the bombardier could fire it in either of three ways, and thus a bomber craft would not have to carry so many different purposes.

Russians 'shoot' down hailstorms

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union has developed a system for "shooting down" hailstorms before they occur, the newspaper "Sovetskaya Industriya" said yesterday.

The system involves the use of radar to spot storm clouds and artillery rockets loaded with chemical weapons to break up the clouds, the newspaper said.

A former system had often caused weathermen to shoot at harmless clouds, the newspaper said, but the new system involved an improved radar locator called "radiograd."

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LIVING WITH A CAR THAT'S NOT SO NEW

By SHALOM COHEN

THE time has come to issue a manifesto. A call to the prosecution to drop charges, and to fellow-afflicted to stand firm. The charge: running an oldish car.

Not that my car is so ancient: I would call it middle-aged, around... They've got me so guilt-ridden. I can't mention the year. It's quite reasonable looking, and it runs well, which supposedly is a prerequisite of a car. If sometimes considered an extra. This affront to society is confirmed daily by sly remarks like "Still going?" or, more direct, "Changing your car yet?" or "Isn't it time..."

The other day, I gave a lift to a colleague on another newspaper, his Lamorgnetti being impounded. No sooner in gear, came the inevitable "When are you getting rid of this tarantula crock?" my patron said, like to someone down on his luck. Having developed a stock of ready answers over the years, I came back quickly with "That was a great piece you wrote yesterday." Now this sort of observation never misses

and however oozing with insincerity is readily received at face value. The colleague's face lit up, eager to hear more. "What you wrote about rising consumption, spending beyond the country's means, and about tightening the belt, hit the bull's eye." Strangely my passenger failed to make the connection between disinflationary inverse spirals and tarantula a failure which cost me an earful of quoted chunks from the great piece.

Another day, any day, I gave a lift to a girl from work, by way of making a short cut to the other end of town. It is doubtful whether she could afford to buy a pair of skates. True to form, soon enough I was back to the Lubyanka, naked lamp and all, confession ready for signing.

"When are you going to... new car?" Listen, I say, if I wanted, I could buy a dozen. I'm not nouveau riche so I'm exempt. I'm just rich, etc. etc. Pretty weak, admitted, and this number often leads to inconclusive discussion about society, mores and other abstractions.

All feel free to join the prosecution including perfect strangers, roadside hitchhikers. It's a favourite gambit for striking up conversation. "What year is this..." the trampet says to his new chauffeur after a summary fact-finding study of the interior. One gets so ashamed, one is inclined to pass up hitchhikers to give them a break, a chance to pick up something better.

With hitchhikers, the defence can rest. With friends and acquaintances, there is obligation to put some defence tactfully, without causing any offence.

"I respect you for your new car," I would say. "It's just that I'm sen-



timental about old things, can't stand the shine of newness. It's just — please forgive me, a family trait."

A useful line, say, for the man with a flashy Nassa-designed coupe, the same one who has been weeping on your shoulder about his over-draft and how to make ends meet. Is: "No, I'm sticking to this. I've tried them all, but they don't make them like this anymore."

Of general application, because it often scores a direct hit, is "This car is burglar-proof, no-one wants to take it." Any of the above justifications can be used when it comes to the financial wizard and his elaborate new car theories of investment, returns, amortization, and the rest, displacement terms for lovely chrome and rear-end illumination displays.

Paradoxically, even the Government has turned nasty. Instead of a bonus for good tarantula husbandry, the authorities, in a concerted effort to increase imports, recently agreed to punish owners of senior cars by raising their insurance.

On the credit side, hardly a day passes when, halted at the red light, someone pokes his head through the car window with a "Want to sell?" Among these itinerant buyers I'm sure I've recognized some of the best brains of the prosecution.

Still, time is on my side. In some years' time — how many? — I'll be in the veteran class, and then, if I don't cross the lines, vintage class, which they say, fetches fancy prices. It's an investment. That's it, there you have it.

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Young Derby forward scores hat trick against the Spurs

A REMARKABLE hat-trick by
ranger Roger Davies took English
First Division Champions Derby
County into the fifth round of the
Football Association Cup with a
5-3 extra-time win away over Tot-
tenham Hotspur Wednesday night.

Davies, who scored a late equal-
izer against Spurs last Saturday to
force the fourth-round replay, came
to the rescue in brilliant fashion
again after Derby trailed 2-0 at
half-time.

The 22-year-old forward, playing
in only his first season of senior
soccer, turned on a dream per-
formance with goals in the 79th
and 85th minutes to level the scores
at 3-3 at the end of normal time.

He completed his personal on-
slaught with a third goal in the
17th minute of extra-time as Spurs,
the Uefa Cup-holders, went sliding
out of the competition after look-
ing set for victory.

Two goals by Kevin Hector help-
ed Derby to one of the most remark-
able cup wins in recent seasons
after international Mike England
(penalty) had netted for Spurs.

On Wednesday's form Derby look
certain to overcome Second Division
Queens Park Rangers when they
meet in the next round.

Manchester City, the 1969 F.A.
Cup winners, also booked a place in
the fifth round as they smashed
current league leaders Liverpool 2-0
at home in the other all-First Divi-
sion cup clash. Colin Bell and
Tommy Booth scored the goals
which ended Liverpool's dream of a
League and Cup double this season
and earned Manchester City a home
game with Sunderland in the fifth
round.

Sunderland had no trouble in over-
whelming Fourth Division Reading
3-1, though Cardiff and Bolton
Wanderers must meet in a second
replay after fighting out a 1-1 extra-
time draw at Cardiff.

After Wednesday's fourth-round
replays Leeds United were quoted
by a leading London bookmaker as
4-1 favourites to retain the F.A.
Cup. Other prices:

Manchester City (9-2); Arsenal
and Derby (11-2); Chelsea (10-1);
Wolverhampton and Coventry (11-1);

BASKETBALL

SIMMENTHAL of Milan beat
Red Star of Belgrade 108-85 in
their Group A first-leg quarter-final
European Cup basketball match in
the Italian City Wednesday night.
After leading 55-34 at half time.
The return match will be played in
Belgrade next Wednesday.

Leading scorers for Simmenthal
were Bariviera (24 points), Brumati
(24), and Masini (18). Kaplicic
had 34 points for the Yugoslav
team. Both teams are assured a

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Quartet; Bracha Eden-Alexander Tamir,
Duo-Pianists; Nahum Zeldel, flute; Yair
Klees, violin; Ariel Hersh, viola; Stella
Richmond, soprano; Tibor Herdan, bass-
baritone; the Hebrew University Choir,
directed by Stanley Sperber (The Jeru-
salem Theatre-Festivals 81, Cession
for Wind Quartet, Piano Solo, K.383;
De Profundis; String Quartet, K.156;
Canon; Serenade for Wind Octet, K.

388; Two Fantasias for Piano Four-
Hands, K.594 & 595; Piano Quartet,
K.478; No. 4; Piano and Piano's Aria from
"The Magic Flute"; Overture and Fi-
garo's Aria from "La Nozze di Figaro";
Violin and Piano from "Don Giovanni";
Andante from Piano Concerto, K.487;
Symphony No. 40, K.550; "Ave Verum
Corpus," K.618; Canon; "Bea Box,"
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cept for one — presented all kinds
of forms and vocal and instrumental
combinations, and the order of
works kept on the whole to his-
torical sequence. The first part of
the five-and-a-half hour performance
was given over to chamber music
and choral and instrumental works
— very enjoyable in contrast and
blending of colours and moods.
From 8.30 p.m., the symphony or-
chestra took over, with two sym-
phonies, three overtures, six soloists
— rather a heavy meal after so
many delicious delicacies for nearly
three hours!

In general, the presentations were
of good quality and showed that a
standard had been set. All partici-
pants did their best to contribute
to the feast. There was little move-
ment in the hall during the whole
programme, mostly more people
coming in and staying till the end.
Dan Rechtmann, a very young
pianist, played with charm, con-
science and musicality; the Kibbutz
Artzi Choir gave proof of its en-
deavour to achieve vocal balance
and cultured performances, ambi-
tions which do not seem to trouble

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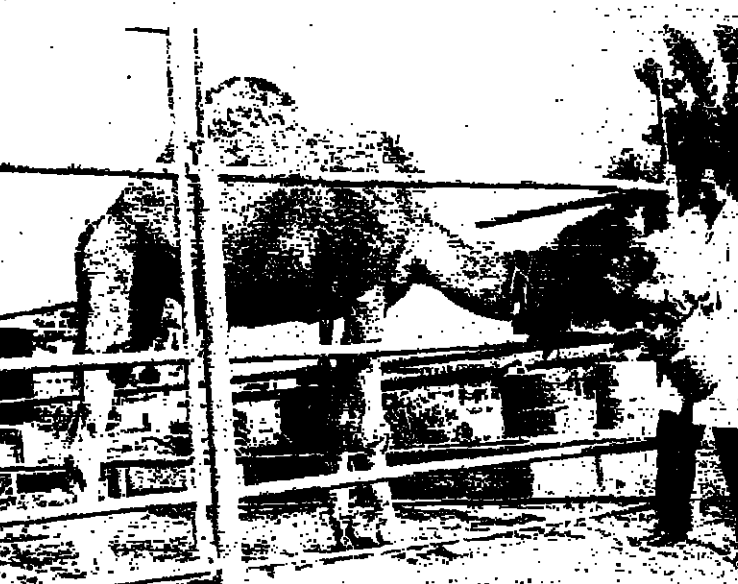
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A CAMEL CALLED GOLDA



"Golda" with Dr. Reuben Yagil of the Institute for Arid
Research in Beersheba.

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter
DOWN at the Institute for Arid
Zone Research in Beersheba,
there is a camel who bears the name
of "Golda."

"No disrespect to our Prime Min-
ister," the institute's veterinarian,
Johannesburg-born Dr. Reuben
Yagil, adds hastily. "We acquired
"Golda" during the War of
Attrition. She had to survive during
lack of water, dehydration, radio-
active injections, and other hard-
ships — but she never complained.
Like Golda Meir at that time, she
accepted it all with stoicism. So
we called her Golda."

Why is the institute so interested
in Golda? It is well known that the
camel is the chief support of nomadic
life in the deserts of Asia and Af-
rica. With the camel, Beduin sur-
vive for months. It furnishes them
with food, clothing, fuel, transport
and the power to draw water and
to plough. And of course, it can
live for 14 to 19 days without water.
To find out exactly how the camel
survives without water, Dr. Yagil
started research on Golda, whom the
institute bought in 1969, the same
year that Dr. Yagil himself joined
the staff of the institute.

He discovered that the primary
reason the camel can live so long
without water is that its red blood
cells break up more slowly, which
means a prevention of water loss.
The camel's red blood cells are oval-
shaped — most animals are cir-
cular — and the oval shape allows
expansion of the cell.

Under normal conditions the life
cycle of the red blood cells is 90 to
120 days. "We couldn't keep Golda
without water for such a long time,
so we kept her for seven days
without water. We measured the
drop in body weight and found that
the amount she had lost was only
water, because she had extra and
done everything else normally. When
we gave her water, she drank about
100 litres within five minutes, and
her body weight immediately became
normal again. So we kept the camel

chronically dehydrated, giving her
only about 50 litres of water
week. She finished her ration
about a minute — and we know
that she was always thirsty because
she was always looking for water.

"We found that the proportion
of red blood cells in the blood of
when humans or other animals are
dehydrated. To our amazement, we
found that in the camel the per-
centage of red blood cells fell. In
all other animals the percentage of
red blood cells drops after drinking
water. With the camel the per-
centage of red blood cells rose," Dr.
Yagil told us.

Camels continue for 14 to 19 days
without drinking; after that time
without water the camel stops eat-
ing and eventually dies. The
camel's rumen, the first stomach,
— needs a certain amount of water
to aid its digestion.

Dr. Yagil said: "What is interest-
ing is that all the other rumen
have four stomachs, while the camel
only has three. The third stomach
in most ruminants is generally ac-
cepted as the place where water is
recycled back to the body — at
this third stomach is lacking in the
camel. This fact has caused a lot
of discussion on whether a camel
has water cells in the stomach, or
cause people who opened the stom-
ach always found liquid.

"My opinion," Dr. Yagil said,
is that what they considered to be
water cells are in fact the rumen
of the third stomach which the camel
lacks."

Whether she has three stomachs
or four, the camel whose charac-
teristics resemble Prime Minister Mera-
z in its tenacity recently caused
group of United Jewish Appeal stu-
dents a moment's heart trouble.
While visiting the institute, and talk-
ing to one of the experts, they sud-
denly heard a laboratory technician
ask him: "I have Golda's Ma-
rine. What am I supposed to do with
it?" The shock went through the
delegation could almost have
been heard back in the Prime Min-
ister's Office.

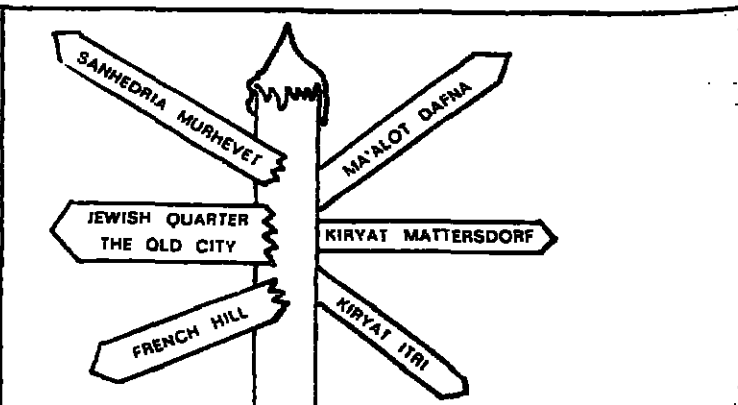
Music Review

Stanley Sperber and his massed
choir of Hebrew University and Ru-
bin Music Academy students.
The various chamber music works,
mostly provided by members of the
Radio Symphony Orchestra, con-
tributed to an informal and in-
imate atmosphere in competent
performances. Lukas Foss is an ex-
cellent pianist, but the leader of
the orchestra is no chamber music
player; the cellist in the Piano
Quartet, apparently a recent im-
migrant from Russia, was hardly
audible for lack of a suitable in-
strument. The New Israel String Quartet
played an early quartet with gusto,
and excellent duo-pianists Eden-
Tamir provided great music for
connoisseurs with the two fantasias
for piano four-hands.

Despite all his innate musicality,
Lukas Foss tended to give too
harsh an emphasis to many phrases
of the symphonies. His "rescue" of
the Andante from the Concerto in
C — popularly known from the film
"Elvira Madigan" — was beautifully
played, though Foss' tendency for
exaggeration in emotional values
created havoc with the godly music.
Flutist Nahum Zeldel showed firm
and full tone in the pleasant An-

dante, but the Symphonie Con-
tante was completely underplay-
ed by the soloists; Yair Klees
has not found a personality. Ar-
tzi Israel has lost his beauty
and active identification. The re-
sult was rather boring, the only
dead spot during the whole per-
formance.

Opera had its representative
charming Stella Richmond and ef-
fective Tibor Herdan. The latter
despite his mis-casting Don Glou-
ri as a buffo, brought the house
down. The combined choir and
under Lukas Foss the under-
heavenly "Ave Verum," with its
stereo effect from a choir stand-
ing on each side of the stage, was
every nook and corner of the
theatre with lovely sound. A
for-all singing of the Canon
"Nox" closed this mammoth Ma-
Music Marathon in a happy and
relaxed mood, reflecting public ap-
proval of this experiment in re-
tracting young and inexperienced
people to the concert hall.
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דפוס הארץ

building proposal as controversial as any Jerusalem has yet known. A private contractor's to build an apartment-hotel complex on the slope of Government House Hill — comes up for a crucial decision next week. It is discussed here by ABRAHAM RABINOVICH.

morning two years ago cars carrying Housing Minister Zeev Grati pulled to a halt on the hill in southern Jerusalem on which Government House stands. It was barely 6 a.m. and the sun over the Mount of Olives was just beginning to illuminate the craggy walls of the city and the domes of the Temple Mount. Grati was in the foreground, the slope of the hill, the East Jerusalem tract, the terraced slopes, open for a small cluster of Arab houses, dotted with olive trees, grazing sheep. Mr. Grati was considering plans for a development around the hill, including one on the hill. But after gazing out at the scene, Mr. Grati turned to the hill — whose ministry was in the foreground — and said: "Here we don't build." The decision spared one of the scenic features of Jerusalem. At least, it seemed. A month ago, a proposal by a private contractor to build an apartment and hotel complex on a slope — outside the government-owned tract but within the visual setting — was approved by the Local Planning Subcommittee headed by Mayor Haim Mordechai. Next, the full Planning Committee vote on the matter. Unless members have a change of mind, it will in all likelihood be approved and passed on to the Planning Commission for consideration.

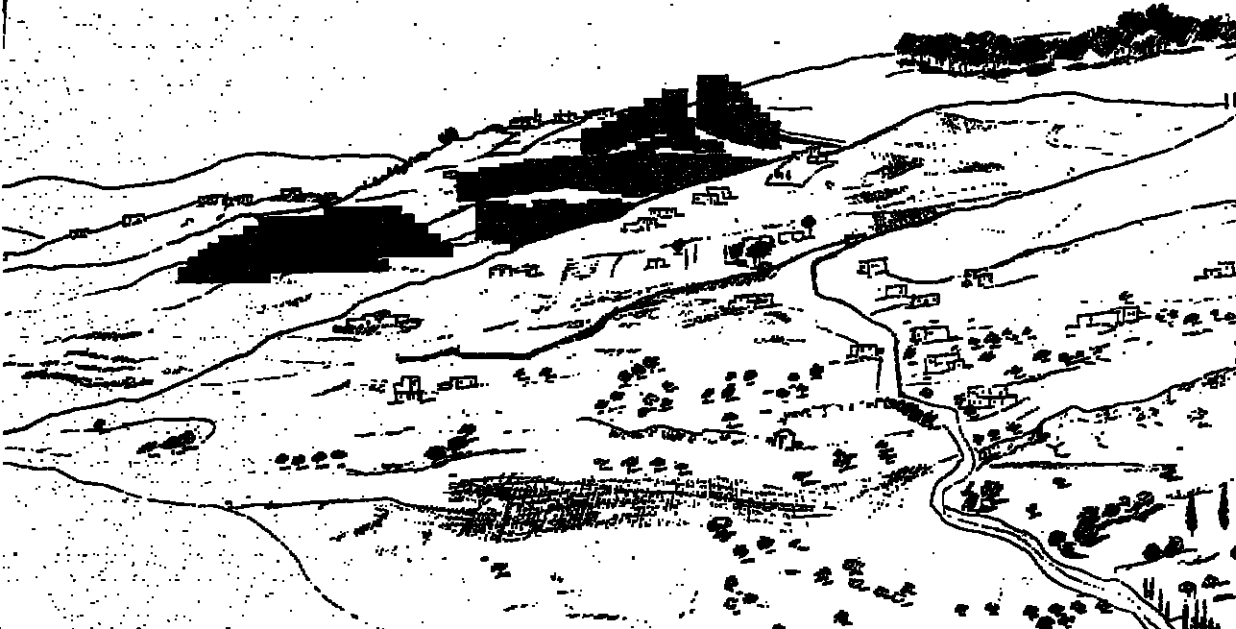
'Redeemed' land
Again, Jerusalem's landscape is threatened — this time by the government imposing its own political reasons but in city fathers themselves. The tract, involving 80 dunams off the Rahr-Old City road, was used from Arab by Abud, a wealthy Syrian-born Jew and known Jerusalem contractor. The first time since the Six Day War that a private Jewish contractor is proposing a project in Jerusalem. Although it is in a Jewish area, the land is not on the West Bank. It is reluctant to sell to Jews, nationalist reasons. This was the factor — that Arab land has been acquired with a view to Jewish use — apparently motivated those who for the project. The land was "redeemed" by the Jews, the contractor's lawyer had argued before the subcommittee. Levi's idea of redeeming the land was to build on it 300 apartments, a 200-room hotel and commercial properties, including a petting farm. The project's architect, Reznik, refused this request to see the plan. Mr. Reznik, who is chairman of the Jewish branch of the Architects Engineers Association, complained about the news item in the Jerusalem Post last week, reporting the debate, over the proposal. He contended the architectural profession was being a bad name by such reports.

Planning unit objects
Reznik's plan, however, was available at the Municipal Planning office along with an explanatory brochure he had prepared. The brochure states that the plans are restrained, blend with the landscape and do not consist of a bad name by such reports. Municipal Urban Planning, however, objects to the plan in the strongest terms as a and totally foreign intrusion on the pastoral landscape. Density

Jerusalem facing a new building threat



Photo (above) shows north slope of Jebel Mukaber (Government House Hill) in southern Jerusalem. Government House itself is hidden by grove of trees on crest. In foreground is Abu Tor. Sketch below, prepared by the Urban Planning Unit, shows how apartment and hotel complex proposed by Jerusalem contractors Abud Levi would appear in landscape.



would be close to that of the French Hill development. Several of the buildings would be eight stories high, four times the height that the Planning Unit has suggested as the legal maximum for the area. (That proposal is presently before the District Planning Commission for final approval.) One building would be 200 metres long, six times as long as the Planning Unit would approve for any building in the area. Just a year ago, the Local Planning Committee decided to freeze construction on most of Jebel Mukaber, including two-thirds of what is now the Levi tract, until a detailed plan has been drawn up for the area. The portion of the Levi tract not frozen could be developed to a maximum of 5,000 square metres of floor space under existing zoning, one-third of what Mr. Levi is now asking.

So outlandish did his request seem that not much attention was paid to it by outsiders at first, the subcommittee approval seemed a kind of quick. But when the plan came up for discussion last week at the meeting of the Municipal Council — sitting as the full Planning Committee — a City Hall official who had made an informal headcount told a reporter incredulously, "They're going to pass it. It's a scandal." A last minute manoeuvre pushed the voting off until this coming Sunday.

The arguments against the proposal were forcibly spelled out at last week's meeting by City Councilman Meron Benvenisti. If the Levi proposal were approved, he said, there would be no stopping development across the rest of the

slope. The pressures on the Tourism Ministry for hotel sites in Jerusalem was tremendous and Moshe Kol would certainly not hesitate to demand sites on this most desirable of hills if a private contractor were granted a site. More than a score of foreign millionaires had already asked for plots on the hill to build villas, said Benvenisti. These were men of influence who could not be put off, he said, once commercial development were permitted.

Kollek opposes
Mayor Teddy Kollek also expressed his opposition to the plan, saying that it's approval would be a blow to the city. The Housing Ministry, he noted, had deliberately built its East Talpiot development on the south slope of Jebel Mukaber so as not to mar the scenery. "It makes no sense to put 4,500 apartment behind the ridge if you're going to build this," he said. Mr. Kollek revealed that Louis Kahn, of the U.S., one of the world's foremost architects, had studied the Reznik plan during a visit to Jerusalem the week before and that his opinion about it had been "very negative."

It made no sense, said the Mayor, to be forced to extend sewer and water pipes, roads and other municipal facilities to an isolated enclave at great expense when so many other close-in building sites have yet to be developed. Perhaps in five years, said the Mayor, there might be reason for development on the site. The supporters of the proposal pointed out that the contractor had agreed to provide the entire infrastructure, including a school, at his own expense. Benvenisti dismissed this argument by

noting that even the Housing Ministry was unable to provide a completed infrastructure and that a private contractor would sooner than later pass the burden on to the Municipality.

Mike Turner of the Urban Planning Unit told the committee that there must be no compromises on the integrity of the Old City's visual area.

Against all these arguments Mr. Mordechai and his colleagues respond by raising the flag. They would permit in the name of patriotism high-rise apartment buildings and a petrol station in an area where even the Housing Ministry is willing to concede that nature has a priority.

The land will not be "redeemed" by this plan. It will be desecrated. If the only criteria for permitting commercial development anywhere in Jerusalem is that a Jew is able to purchase land from an Arab, then Jerusalem may become just a memory buried beneath a faceless metropolis — not a uniquely beautiful city where earth meets sky and the desert lies against the town, a city with a landscape that belongs to the world, not to Mr. Abud Levi.

The councilmen who will be voting Sunday have an awesome responsibility. Who among them will speak for Jerusalem?

Rudolf Kuestermeier is 70 today

'DANGEROUS' ENEMY OF THE NAZIS

By ERIC GOTTGHEU
Special to The Jerusalem Post
German journalist Rudolf Kuestermeier, who is 70 today, is a key figure in the history of German-Jewish relations. Now a permanent resident of Tel Aviv, Mr. Kuestermeier spent 11 of his 70 years in Nazi prisons and concentration camps for his anti-Nazi activities. And before diplomatic relations were established between the German Federal Republic and this country, he served as Bonn's unofficial "honorary ambassador" here.

Rudolf Kuestermeier was born in the industrial city of Bielefeld. His father, a severe critic of social injustice, was an ardent trade-unionist, though closer to the Christian-religious wing than to the socialists.

Rudolf enrolled in a Westphalian teachers' seminary, only to discover that what attracted him was not schoolmastering but scholarship, especially the study of history. However, the German post-World War I unrest, particularly the violent attacks on the democratic institutions of the young Republic by thousands of embryonic Nazis, did not give him much opportunity for study. While attending lectures at the universities of Muenster, Freiburg and Berlin, he began to use journalism to fight for stronger self-defence by the young democratic Weimar Republic, more objective and progressive justice, an outspoken struggle against the anti-Semitic parties and comprehensive education of the new generation towards peace and European cooperation.

Student days

The first papers he wrote for were liberal and social-democratic publications in Freiburg whose university in the early '20s was a stronghold of leftist-Catholic, democratic and social-democratic students.

Kuestermeier also wrote for the democratic "Frankfurter Zeitung" making his debut in its columns on the tenth anniversary of the outbreak of World War I. He continued to write in that paper, particularly on student and university matters. For several years he also issued a regular newsletter on university affairs.

At the beginning of the '30s Kuestermeier was preparing his doctoral thesis on the French Revolution at the German College for Political Sciences in Berlin, where he was one of two chairmen of a regular seminar on topical political events. Until Hitler came to power early in 1933, this was one of the last places in Germany where Communist and Nazi students met in civilized although sharp discussions.

Seized by Gestapo

It took the Gestapo about six months before they seized Kuestermeier for plotting high treason. While he had not agreed with it for a while as co-editor of a German readers' digest, "Blitz in die Zeit," which ran many non-Nazi articles from the foreign press, they took a grim view of his activities as editor of an illegal anti-Nazi newspaper which he produced in his capacity as one of the leaders of the "Roter Stoss" group. This was an active resistance organization centered in Berlin, comprising a large number of former socialist workers and students. While it was exposed in November, 1933, the Gestapo arrested 280 anti-Nazis; 80 were released after interrogation and the others had to stand trial. Kuestermeier, regarded by the judges of the Senate of the newly created "Volksgerichtshof" as "the head of the Hydra," was sentenced to 10 years "Zuchthaus"—prison with especially hard conditions.

To the despair of his counsel he was not at all repentant. When the Court President asked him: "Do you really pretend that all the lies you tell about our Fuehrer and our great movement are news you have received from inside the Ministries of the Third Reich?" he replied: "Not only is the information genuine, I am ready to prove it."

The Third Reich's Zuchthaus where Kuestermeier spent the next nine years, were those of Luckau, Sonnenburg and Brandenburg. The tenth year was reckoned as "abgesessen" (spent in jail) owing to his imprisonment prior to the trial, but on January 30, 1944, when the 10 years were over, the prison inspector in charge wrote in Kuestermeier's personal file: "Now at least as dangerous as at the time of his arrest." This meant he was administratively sentenced to spend the rest of his days in concentration camps. Fortunately, he had more days to live than the Third Reich.

Prison rebel

While in the Zuchthaus, he had often shown his jailers how "dangerous" he still was. Once was in Brandenburg when he organized all the political prisoners and prepared detailed plans of a prison revolt. When the scheme was discovered, he was punished with solitary confinement—which did not prevent him from smuggling a political news bulletin out of his cell.

It all started with Kuestermeier's warder, who confessed to him that he was unhappy because he had failed a maths examination which would have opened his way to the middle ranks of the civil service. Kuestermeier offered him private lessons late at night. In return, the warder allowed Kuestermeier to occupy himself by cutting up old newspapers into little squares, of which four were given every prisoner with his breakfast as his daily ration of toilet paper. In fact, the "old" newspapers Kuestermeier used for his "toilet paper factory" had emerged only a week earlier from the presses of the free world: they were newspapers from all over Europe, scrutinized for censorship and political purposes by Dr. Goebbels' Propaganda Ministry in Berlin and then sent to the Brandenburg Zuchthaus, where, in the opinion of Nazi officials, they could no longer do any harm.

There was, however, enough news of interest left for Kuestermeier, who—with the help of a piece of pencil lead hidden in a tooth cavity — was able to write between the



items on his "toilet squares" important political information for distribution in the freer section of the prison world.

Kuestermeier spent the last year of the war in the concentration camps of Gross-Berens, Sachsenhausen and Bergen-Belsen. It took him a year to recover.

Then he resumed his journalism — this time as editor of the big Hamburg daily "Die Welt." It was for this paper that Kuestermeier came to Israel in 1950 as the first German journalist to arrive since the Hitler regime. He remained in the young Jewish State for three months, describing its achievements and problems in a series of articles. A year later, together with the Hamburg journalist Erich Luehn — also a friend of Israel — he founded the Peace with Israel movement, which had a profound effect on public opinion throughout the Federal German Republic and was instrumental in creating the atmosphere for the Luxembourg Reparations treaty and further fruitful German-Israeli cooperation. He was also a founder of the Association for Christian-Jewish Cooperation.

Mediator with Bonn

From January 1957 until the middle of 1968, Kuestermeier was in Jerusalem as chief correspondent of the Deutsche Press-Agentur and several German radio networks. Throughout those years he combined journalistic objectivity with a basic sympathy for Israel's cause. In the first years of his work as a journalist in Israel, he also acted as the unofficial "honorary ambassador" of the German Federal Republic until official relations between the two states were established in 1965. In her book "Israel and the Germans," Inge Deutsch-Kron wrote: "All those Israelis who wanted to get in touch with German authorities for one reason or another and asked for his mediation, found their way to his door. He helped them without much fuss — though it had nothing to do with his journalism. It is impossible to overestimate the trust he gained for his country."

He has settled permanently in Tel Aviv, where he continues his journalism — largely for radio stations — for peace, better German-Israeli understanding and mutual confidence.

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Soviet ship docks in New York
NEW YORK (AP) — The first Soviet ship to dock here since former Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived in 1960 was unloaded by union longshoremen yesterday.
Officials of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association said the union had abandoned its policy of refusing to work Soviet ships at the request of President Nixon, who asked the change before his trip to Russia last year.
The freighter Novgorod had up at a Brooklyn pier on Tuesday night with a cargo of plywood, glass, canvas and other products. It was the first Soviet cargo ship unloaded here in more than 20 years.

Sorry, wrong bite
CHICAGO, LAKE, Indiana (AP) — A 100-pound trained watchdog ignored two burglars who looted his master's place of business but bit a policeman called to investigate.
Marvin Mann, owner of a service station along U.S. Highway 41 here, said the dog was running around outside when he arrived early on Tuesday morning and ignored the burglars as they fled from the rear of the building.
Patrolman Edgar Prater was treated for bites and scratches after the dog jumped him when he came to investigate.
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Preludes in Moscow and Washington

BESIDES assurances of continued U.S. military and economic aid, King Hussein's visit to Washington appears not to have led to any substantial developments.

While the U.S. remains firmly committed to Hussein and the Nixon Administration respects the resiliency he has displayed over the years in staying in power despite the formidable forces that have been arrayed against him, there is little disposition to take a romantic view of his political importance in the Middle East conflict.

It was fairly obvious long before his visit that the King, worried about the effect an interim agreement between Israel and Egypt would have on his bargaining position, would seek to argue the wisdom of first arranging a settlement between Israel and his kingdom.

His position, fleshed out with some conciliatory gestures toward Israel, also has found some supporters here. However, in Jerusalem, as in Washington, it is understood that Hussein would find it more difficult than perhaps he is willing to recognize to take such a plunge, and head the list. As a result U.S. diplomats have consistently sought to cool such ardour in Amman as being impolitic and dangerous.

Even though Hussein went to the U.S. with some of his Arab fences mended — as a result of Jordan's gestures at the re-

cent Arab Defence Council meeting in Cairo—Washington officials were not ready to be as adventurous as the young monarch.

As a result attention remains fixed on Mrs. Meir's forthcoming visit to the U.S. capital. At that time the long-stalled proposal for an agreement with Egypt to reopen the Suez Canal in return for some kind of Israeli withdrawal from the waterway is expected to receive a full airing.

The irony, however, is that unlike Hussein, Anwar Sadat, leader of the Arab world's most powerful nation, may feel his position too fragile to take the risks necessary to strike a meaningful bargain. The continued unrest in Egypt, fostered by the very quality of leadership which the Sadat regime offers, has cut deeply into the Cairo leader's room for manoeuvre.

There is no doubt that the position of the Soviet Union, on which Sadat remains heavily dependent, will play a key role in the formulation of Egypt's policy. And the present talks in Moscow of Sadat's key adviser, Hafes Ismail, are geared to the diplomatic moves that lay ahead.

The question that arises, therefore, is whether the Soviet Union's interest in promoting better relations and greater economic intercourse with the U.S. will also translate itself into effectively influencing Cairo to pursue a course which would lead to an agreement on Suez.



THERE is no doubt that this week's visit by Jordan's King Hussein to Washington has brought a cool breeze to the Middle East at a time when the situation was being aggravated by talk of renewed hostilities.

Hussein's top-level talks in the U.S. do not appear to promise any dramatic developments as the Jordanian monarch seems to have concentrated on Jordan's internal affairs.

In his talks with President Nixon, Hussein obtained a U.S. pledge of continued economic and military aid.

The Jordanians are at present preparing the ground for a 2208M, three-year development plan aimed at establishing about 300 projects by 1975. These projects are intended to increase opportunities, raise national production, improve public services and reduce the balance of trade deficit. Jordan hopes to develop its national income to the stage where it will not have to depend on foreign aid.

The plan was launched late last year as the Jordanian government sought to break the political and economic isolation caused by the "boycott" of a number of Arab states opposed to Hussein's treatment of the terrorists.

In the military sphere, Jordan has been making considerable moves towards mechanizing its armed forces, which now total about 80,000 men, many of whom

Hussein brings cool breeze to M.E. crisis

joined in late 1971, after the government crackdown on the terrorists. In addition to the sophisticated armoured equipment Jordan has been supplied with recently, the U.S. will now provide Amman with 30 F-5 jet fighters, thus doubling the Jordanian Air Force, now comprised mainly of Starfighters and Hawker Hunters.

Hussein is obviously out to boost his political independence by strengthening his economic and military potential. He hopes this way to win a firm position in the Arab world despite the tides of extremism and the threats against his regime being voiced openly by the terrorist movement and the militant Libyan regime of Muammar Gaddafi. Libya has been seeking to put pressure on Jordan through its northern neighbour, Syria, although the Damascus government seems to be treating Jordan with evident caution.

Hussein's efforts to strengthen his state are bound to affect his stand towards Israel. The Jordanian monarch assured the Americans he wants to settle the conflict through peaceful means, at the same time intimating that if political efforts are exhausted, he will try to reactivate his Eastern Front in coordination with Egypt and Syria, with whom he is linked in an ineffective unified command headed by Egyptian War Minister Ge-

neral Ahmed Ismail. Judging from the extent of aid the U.S. is to give Jordan, the Americans apparently believe that if Hussein consolidates his regime economically and militarily it will further the chance of peace in the Middle East.

Israel's Ambassador in Washington, Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, was informed of Hussein's thinking at a meeting with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Silco on Wednesday. Whether the Jordanian monarch's latest stand will lead to any progress in the Middle East will be seen after Premier Golda Meir talks with President Nixon in Washington on March 1.

The official Jordanian account of Hussein's talks in Washington indicate that the monarch went to the U.S. with a new formula visualizing a political settlement over the Old City of Jerusalem, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. According to this account Hussein proposed that an Arab administration be re-stored to the Old City within the framework of an open city, which would be divided administratively into boroughs, "as in London."

For the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, Hussein proposed an Israeli withdrawal after border revisions, followed by a plebiscite in which the local Arab population would be able to choose their future government. Hus-

sein, of course, hopes they will elect to be part of the planned Jordanian federation he envisages.

Before departing for Washington, Hussein skillfully managed to ease his strained relations with the Arab states, mainly Egypt and Syria. He now appears to have won a considerable sympathy in the U.S., where he has always shown himself to be a master of public relations.

However, even in America, Hussein's political activities are overshadowed by those of other Arab forces, especially of Egypt, and Syria, and the terrorist movement. It is for this reason that the Jordanian monarch's spectacular offensive in Washington this week is unlikely to bear immediate fruit. At the U.S. must first explore Egypt's stand towards a settlement of the Middle East conflict through an agreement on the reopening of the Suez Canal.

AMID American feelings Egypt was plunged this week into further political instability as the wave of purges continued. About 100 officials were ousted by Egypt's single political party, the Arab Socialist Union. At the same time the Egyptian authorities appeared to be bracing for a renewed student uprising against the government.

Under the present circumstances in Egypt it is difficult to forecast for how long the breeze which Hussein's visit to Washington had stirred will be felt in the Middle East.

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

Nixon and King Hussein

Davar (Hastadrut) writes: "The main point emerging from Hussein's visit to Washington is re-affirmation of U.S. policy on the Middle East. While assisting Jordan in her stand against the pressure of the Arab rulers and the terrorist organizations, Washington does not propose to adopt new initiatives beyond the agreed framework."

Haaretz (non-party) writes: "President Nixon's attitude to the Jordanian king should not be belittled, since in Washington Hussein is viewed not merely as a brave man but also as a factor whose rule should be entrenched. At the same time, President Nixon probably has reservations regarding Hussein's request for support for his peace initiative — and this, for fear that Hussein could jeopardize his position in the Arab world."

Asking what has induced Damascus to permit terrorist activity from Syrian territory after a month of quiet, Hatzofe (National Religious) assumes that the reason must be because the Syrian government cannot withstand terrorist pressure — for all that Syria is thereby risking a counterblow by the Israeli Defence Forces.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes: "Only the Hstadrut approaches the new anti-inflation deal prepared for sacrifice. The Finance Minister views these negotiations as belated, and in fact — despite the opinion of leading economists — believes that wages are the main cause of inflation. The manufacturers' representatives have expressed their dissatisfaction with the entire affair in no uncertain terms, and it appears that the system of paying a cost-of-living allowance as an excuse for raising prices is very convenient for them. The employees' representatives should agree to concessions only if they are convinced that the Government and the employers will also abide by their undertakings."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) believes that an atmosphere of goodwill prevailed at the first meeting of the committee appointed by the Prime Minister to curb inflation. Suggesting that goodwill, however, is not enough, the paper calls upon the government to provide the first example of standing up to pressure groups on the issue of prices and wages.

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Readers' letters

Jewish values in the world today

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Professor Del Monte's prescription for ending strife and violence (January 28) is for all Jews to seek "complete and total assimilation" and rid themselves of "centuries of bigotry and obscurantist tradition, which is no longer useful."

How any thinking person can believe, 40 years after Hitler's rise to power, that the kind and gentle mercies of secularism will save Judaism and mankind is beyond understanding. Do we never learn from history?

Professor Del Monte recommends that the religious extremists "should turn their religious ardour against ethical neglect in Israel, unbridled sensuality, dope, pornography and all the real dangers of Israel and Western civilization..." This is true. However, we are entitled to ask a serious question: Are not these evils the result of the very secularist society which he extols?

FRED GELBER
Far Rockaway, N.Y., January 30.

Sir, — I would like to take exception to the letter of Professor Del Monte (January 28). I am one of the secular, non-religious western Jews on whose behalf he is speaking.

As one who came to Israel to avoid total assimilation, I cannot agree with him that the only thing that matters is the overall good of mankind; I consider our survival more important. Also, I would like to know in how many countries there are only "scattered islands of intellectual anti-Semitism." This is certainly not true of the more powerful western countries.

I too would like to see an end to some of the real problems which he mentioned in his first paragraph, but not at the cost of the Jewish character of the State.

Finally, I would like to say that, before Professor Del Monte spends more time thinking about our problems, he would do well to think about his own country: Italy is hardly an example of separation of Church and State.

SEYMOUR J. METZ
Haifa, January 29.

Sir, — Professor Del Monte expresses the thoughts of many intolerant, communist-minded, anti-religious. Writing from Rome, he should have addressed his comments to the Vatican.

He holds up the "secular culture which is certainly the basic culture of our modern world" as a model of greatness towards which Jews should strive. Following this line of reasoning, New York and Paris, which are the cultural capitals of the world, with their drug problems, rape, murder, theft and other activities of the secular culture, should be his Mecca. He designates Judaism by asking us to follow in the footsteps of this prevailing corrupt culture, when all along it has been the mission of Judaism to point the way to a more meaningful life.

Professor Del Monte admits that Jewish tradition and religious "fanaticism" were responsible for the survival of the Jewish nation as a physical and spiritual force, and I would add as a genetic entity. He should be reminded that great Jewish minds have been available to the world only because Jews were around to produce them. That these seminal minds were hostile (if this is at all true) to their origin is irrelevant.

While I do not agree in all things with some "religious fanatics," I think they fill an important gap in our culture, even as do those of Professor Del Monte's ilk. He serves to show us how dogmatic, blinded

and misguided our secular intellectual world can be.

HERBERT SCHWELL
Jerusalem, January 26.

Sir, — Those who wish to see the Jews as "barbarians and fanatics etc." need little provocation such as the demonstrations in Mea Shearim against Rabbi Goren's decision in the Langer case. Men of good will, on the other hand, can readily understand that this demonstration did not express the only sentiment in Israel over the decision. If Jews abroad are very sensitive about certain manifestations of our complex society, I suggest they come here and struggle with other socialists and democrats of different economic leanings to realize the society of their dreams.

Professor Del Monte wishes to see the Jews assimilate outside of Israel while those who wish to retain their Jewish identity can come here. What good is the much vaunted Western culture if the Jews and other minority groups cannot maintain their Jewish identity? Is not the gauge of a healthy society, pluralist or not, the capacity to tolerate and respect the rights and

sensitivities of minority groups? Many nations recognize dual citizenship. Is this not a potentially more sensitive matter than dual cultural allegiance which is in fact the situation of the majority of Jews outside of the Soviet Union and the Arab countries who wish to retain their Jewish identity? Should the Jews assimilate to the majority culture where they live simply because it is the majority culture, without questioning whether that culture is any more vital or valid than Jewish culture? This would hardly be the case.

It is open to serious debate whether it is desirable for Israel to become a fully secularized society. Del Monte's reference to our "centuries of bigotry and obscurantist traditions" reveals less knowledge of Jewish history than the effect upon his thinking of religious and secularized Christian prejudices. I wonder what picture would obtain if one compared the past few centuries of Christian obscurantism and bigotry with its Jewish counterpart? In order to be objective and fair, let us not lacerate only ourselves.

DAVID STRASSLER
Jerusalem, January 27.

Woman should head Health Ministry

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — As a former patient (for six weeks) at Assaf Harofe Hospital and Chairman of its Friends subsequently, I wish to express my qualified support of the charges by its department heads that conditions for care of patients and the operation of laboratories are intolerable owing to the unjustified attitude of the Ministry of Health (February 4). It is heartbreaking to enter any of the wards, especially those of the children, and to see the congestion there. Yet the Director, Dr. Eliezer Gelter, and the medical, nursing and service personnel are to be commended in the highest degree for their selfless efforts and utter dedication under these odds to the treatment and welfare of the patients.

There is no doubt in my mind at all that the Ministry of Health, despite the fine promises and much publicized statements of future intent proclaimed by its chiefs for their various motivations, has neglected its duty towards the public in the Central District in leaving the hospital in its present condition. This is because, as the spokesmen of the hospital doctors rightly state, the "second Israel" which lives in the sector has "no protection" in high Government circles and is inarticulate.

The Ministry of Health is the province of a Mapam Minister. Mapam is allegedly concerned with the welfare of the deprived classes. They need doctors of medicine, not doctrines of politics. How often has the Minister of Health visited the

hospital wards themselves in the period since he assumed office? How often has he made surprise inspection tours, as do his counterparts elsewhere? I leave it to his conscience to declare. Manifestly his interest lies elsewhere.

I am aware of the inexcusable conditions in other government hospitals, as in Jaffa. But that is a mitigating circumstance. These hospitals are the stepchildren of the Ministry of Health, and indeed of the governmental system as a whole, which are either unwilling or unable to establish a reasonable system of priorities. It is left to well-meaning voluntary groups to raise funds for providing essential equipment, such as a complete operating theatre for the Optics Department and a solid-state eye-tumour probe instrument, as well as other amenities and comforts for the unfortunate inmates of the antiquated hutted wards.

Great and devoted women have done wonders for our hospital and public health institutions in the past. Elzetta and Golda Rebeck, and all the ladies of Hadassah and Wizo in all Jewish communities throughout the world. The physiotherapy installations at Assaf Harofe were put up by Canadian Wizo through the original initiative of the late Madeline Lewin-Epstein. I can name many names.

Let us have a woman at the head of the Ministry of Health. Perhaps she would understand the needs of human health far more than male politicians.

JULIAN MELTZER
Rehovot, February 4.

Storm warning

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — With all that's been said about snow—and I'm told we may expect another snowfall in Jerusalem some time in February—and "what they do" to you, readers may find it interesting to read Arad's column in "The New Scientist" published in London (December 14, 1972).

"Any day now a light fall of snow and perhaps a degree or two of frost will throw the British into an agony of introspection over winter arrangements on roads and railways. County Councils will be crucified in the columns of local newspapers. BR press officers will trot out the old economic argu-

ments against keeping the points warm. Let the Met Office be caught napping by a blizzard in the South East and some MP will want to make an adjournment debate out of it. In the right hand corner of the United States, however, they can't say they haven't been warned. A leaflet from the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration just issued would have been enough to make the Pilgrim Fathers up-anchor and beat it for Plymouth. Never drive alone, it says, when the winter storms are around. Take one or two other people along. Though finding room for them in the car is another matter considering that you should also stock up with these: blankets or sleeping bags, matches and candles, empty 3 lb coffee can with plastic cover, facial tissues, paper towels, extra clothing, high-calorie non-perishable food, compass and roadmaps, knife, first-aid kit, shovel, sack of sand, flashlight or signal light, windshield scraper, booster cables, two chains, fire extinguisher, catalytic heater, axe. One wonders how those wagon trains ever got through..."

AMNON ALONI
Jerusalem, January 29, 1973.

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